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# Big Things on Civic Calendar

City May Bid Adieu To Freight Eyesore; Greet Arlington

United States Navy Band cocert in Arlington Heights in t fall. A magnificent centennial celebration over the Fourth of July. Quick removal of the freight depot. These undertakings were considered in rapid fire order by the advisory committee of the Trade and Civic association at an emergency session held in the village hall, Monday night.

At an inspiring meeting of representatives of many of the leading organizations of the community, a "civic calendar" was opened for consideration that, if fulfilled, may prove to make Arlington Heights the most "live-wire" small city not only northwest of Chicago, but in Illinois and possibly in the

Removal of the freight house, 5,000-10,000 population group of public eye sore No. 1 and construction the 1938 National Traffic Safety tion of a new building in a less Contest, having but one automobile conspicuous spot, took a big step death within their municipal limits toward realization when George during 1938. By this narrow mar-Schneberger and Hugo J. Thal re-ported the results of recent con-National Honor Roll for cities of ferences with the Chicago and your size.

low cost have been submitted to asked that we extend to you their the railroad and are ready for final sincere regrets that this tragic approval. The proposition set be- mishap occurred and they hope fore the railroad authorities asks that you will continue your splendid for a new location approximately work throughout the current year. across from the Old Folks Home, The National Safety Council recor west of Vail st. and the park on the south side of the tracks. Final element of luck is the sole factor at 8 o'clock. confirmation and selection of the in determining whether an automoplace for rebuilding of the freight bile accident is to be recorded as house is expected by the next meet- a fatality or as a personal injury ing of the advisory committee, or property damage accident. Good which has been tentatively sched- fortune was not with you in 1938. uled on Monday, April 24.

low in short order after the remov- ing, Education, and Enforcemental of the freight house, according will bring you a place on the Na-

Hopes for an unusual Fourth test. of July celebration took an unexpected turn when a representative of the John B. Rogers company, Ohio, unfolded a plan in which the community may show its patriotic Men's Club To Hear spirit not only for its country, but, by its own right, "be patriotic for About Counterfeit Money

Arlington Heights. Wheeling township passed its 100th birthday in 1937 without so much as a single "boast." The program outlined by Mr. Rogers of the

culminate in two or three day fes- ey is of universal interest. Montivities, a pageant, picking a "Centernial Oueen" a combined religi tennial Queen," a combined religious vesper service and other ac- able to distinguish between a gentivities that would attract notice uine and a spurious bill. throughout the neighboring countryside.

An exhibit of bogus money will be used to illustrate the lecture.

The important thing, the local business men and women feel, was that the plan provided a means of probably for itself and probably for itself paying for itself, and, probably, provide for the removal of the ervations. Telephone 595. freight house, and other civic enterprises that the city may wish to Rush Alterations In

Representatives of organizations Rodewald Building that attended, will carry their message to their clubs and bring a

Navy Band giving a concert in Ar- most up-to-date establishments of lington Heights in the fall received its kind in the northwest suburbs. favorable comment by the commit- New equipment is being installed ment, the Illinois Highway Police, law firm. tee members, who are already end- and the store proper is being redeavoring to find a suitable place to duced in size providing a second and Investigation and Prairie seat the thousands of people, who, store which will be available for Farmer, WLS. it is believed, would attend such a rent. A work room and office for concert. This is considered another use of the news boys is also proprofitable means of making Arling- vided in the plans.

proved lax in promoting their own and the Taylor Freezer, which will interests. The local business men be part of the new equipment. are in active support of the asso-· ciation. Their support of the or- balanced team, and together make ganization, as evidenced by their a combination that insures success courage in making Arlington for their business enterprises. Full Heights the most beautiful town at details and opening announcement · Christmas time, is already carry- of the new store will be published ing the community to greater and next week. profitable enterprises throughout

To the outsider, such activities Job Open To Clerk can only spell "Live in Arlington And City Carrier At

### Elk Grove Levies Relief Tax for 1939

With the possibility of the abandernment thereby throwing on the various townships the entire relief various townships the entire relief load, the electors of Elk Grove township voted a \$1,000 relief tax for 1939. The cost of relief under the present set up averages \$2,500 U. S. Civil Service District, Post a year. There is at the present Office building, Chicago, not later time nearly \$5,000 in the Elk Grove than April 24.

Puts In Bid For '39 Safety Award Chief Skoog of the Arlington County tax officials are making Heights police department is making a renewed effort to increase the

which is an excellent start. Mr. Skoog received this week the ollowing letter from the National

C. H. Skoog,

Your city is one of those in the

The committee of judges at their Plans for a new structure at a meeting in Chicago on March 30 We hope that your 1939 observ-A new passenger depot will fol- ance of the three E's-Engineernual National Traffic Safety Con-

Sincerely yours, Llyle E. Bland,

# Friday Evening

"Counterfeiting" will be the subject of a talk at the meeting of Ohio firm would uncover the histor the Presbyterian Men's club, Arical past of village of Dunton, its lington Heights, Friday evening, establishment and subsequent in- April 21. An agent of the Secret corporation of Arlington Heights Service Division of the United and awake the citizens to the heri- States Treasury Department wil be the speaker.

The program suggested would The subject of counterfeit mon

Everyone is invited to attend this interesting and educational pro-

Business is going on as usual mitted on farms. reply on the advisability of the in the Rodewald building al- Farmers in the vicinity are earnprogram back to the association at though extensive alterations are in estly urged to be present and womprogress which will make that en and older children are especial-Possibility of the United States store and news agency one of the ly invited.

The improvement is not confined Investigator for Prairie Farmer, to the first floor. Extensive work WLS, will be present to assist in owns own home at 311 N. Douglas. The Trade and Civic Association, is being done in the basement which creating this organization. Henry Mueller, president, and its will provide plenty of room for advisory council, has "jumped the storage and the new machinery that gun" in the estimation of neigh- will be needed to properly operate boring communities which have the new "Thirst Appeal" fountain

# Arlington Postoffice

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the positions of substitute clerk and day night. Come early and you substitute city carrier at the post office at Arlington Heights. Applicants will be eligible for appoint ment only in the office for which ex-

Applicants must have reached their 18th, but must not have passed their 45th birthday on the

## **Action Starts** On Delinquent **Personal Taxes**

William Weber has been designated as the justice of the peace to handle Wheeling delinquent personal property tax collection for ship delinquencies. This year, his work is being enlarged to include the townships of Hanover, Elk Grove and Wheeling.

County tax officials are the control of the books, it was thought that the personal property books would not be ready for about a week later than it finally developed that they award.

ing every effort to secure a nation- collection of these taxes. Too al safety award for 1939. The first many people during recent years three months of 1939 have passed have been trusting to luck that with no personal injury accidents they will escape tax penalties for IN ORDER IN WHICH their non-payment ad there's a day of reckoning on the way. It is more important than ever that a settle-Safety Council, which is self ex- ment of some sort be made in ev-

ery individual case. Mr. Weber's job is to make adthe indiscriminate disregard of personal property taxes is a thing of the past. All cases will be judged on their merits and Mr. Weber requests that persons receiving bills get in touch with him personally. There is no need or necessity to have a third party in the picture.

#### Arlington Nurses Club To Hold April Meeting At Home Of Mrs. Beatty

The April meeting of the Arlington Nurses club will be held at the home of Mrs. John Y. Beatty, 400 E. Euclid st., this Friday evening

Dr. Ruth Utterbach of the Illibers, or not, are invited to attend. houses.

#### tional Honor Roll of the 8th An-Quiet School Election In Arlington Heights

Both school elections were very quiet in Arlington Heights. In discrict 25 only 105 votes were cast. Clarence I. Davis, as president; Walter C. Hanauer and Elmer F.

### Farmers Plan **Protective Association**

A 'Farmers' Protective meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday evening, April 17; at the Irving and Wolfe school on Irving Park rd. and Wolfe rd., Bensenville, Il-

This meeting will be for the puroose of forming a Farmers' Prothefts and other crimes being com-

the State Bureau of Identification

Mr. R. C. Saunders, Chief of the Frank Maturno, Chairman

Protective Committee.

#### Farm Bureau Baseball **Team Give Dance At** Arlington Ballroom Sat.

Members of the North Cook Farm Bureau baseball team do not FOR LIBRARY BOARD have to wait until Saturday night to find out if there is going to be a crowd at their second annual spring dance at the Arlington Ballroom. Most of the tickets have already been sold, according to Willard Tegtmeier, clerk at the Lake-Cook Farm Supply office in Arlington Heights, who is in charge of

Music will be furnished by Earl Fredrichs and his orchestra Saturwill hear tunes for the young and

## Builders **Spring Dance Saturday Night**

old to dance to.

#### Naughty, Naughty, Des Plaines

Wm. Fabian, editor of the De Plaines Journal, used two pages of his newspaper last week to prick the bubble that brought about the safety award of 1937 to Des Plaines the year 1937. He is mailing out this week the required notices of court action. Previous years he and gave the name and details of the delivered to be a standard of the delive and gave the name and details of

#### Our Candidates

NAMES APPEARON BALLOT FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEES

justments where they are fair, but chairman of the water committee; 22 served overseas in the world war; Because of the delayy in getting iness Machines.

V. F. W.; has been a resident of Arlington Heights 29 years; many resides at 428 W. Wing St.

furniture business under the name out before the Chicago bills, and Studtmann Bros; director of the that the June 1 deadline applies at Civic and Trade association; presi- the county building and not at the ident Concordia Mutual Benefit offices of the local collectors. League; has been active in many Therefore the township collectors civic affairs.

nois Department of Public Health, ber of the village board for many The cooperation of the country Division For Care of Crippled and years; took a prominent part in town taxpayers will be greatly Handicapped Children, will be the the earlier affairs of the village; appreciated by the township colspeaker. All graduate nurses of served on school and other public lectors. Arlington Heights, whether mem- bodies; owner of Klehm's green-

> C. L. GRIFFITH, better known man; has taken an active part in American Legion affairs; Lion Club and Boy Scouts; is a director

Mr. Carlson received 103; Eugene newer residents of Arlington Stroker 103 and C. M. McWharter Heights; has taken an active part 101. Two hundred and six votes in civic work; member of the zonwere cast in the high school electing board and has frequently demation. Arlington Heights polled 113 onstrated his interest in village afvotes while Mt. Prospect polled 93. fairs by attendance at board meet-Those elected without opposition: ings and addressing that body.

#### FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE

owns and operates barber shop in the following schedule: Krause building.

RUDOLPH LACINA, has had legal training, was associated with a large trust company and the national bank examiners; graduate from John Marshall Law School; a resident all of his life in Arling-

EDWARD CHIDLEY, has spen a great deal of time in scoutcraft earning the rating of an eagle scout when a young man; has kept up his interests in scoutcraft serving on the governing body; is territective Association to help prevent torial representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

young lawyer recently admitted to the bar; received training at Notre Dame, following earlier ed-This protective association will ucation in Arlington Heights cooperate with the Sheriff's depart-schools; is associated with Chicago

W. EDWARD FRITZ is an at torney, member of American Bar Association; associated with law Illinois Bureau of Rural Crime firm of Robertson, Crowe & Spence Prevention and Mr. Ray Neilson, is contemplating the opening of a

HENRY C. NICHOLS, resident of Arlington Heights many years, permitted to bar in 1916; was attorney from Dist. 25 In construction of elementary school; prepared Arington Heights building code; identified with many civic projects resides with family at 616 N. Ridge

Irma Grose and Harold S. Rat liff are candidates without oppos tion for members of the library board to fill vacancy. The candi dates for the full term are Blanch Ashton and Clarence I. Davis, also without opposition. Mr. Ashton and Mr. Davis are

present members of the library board. Mrs. Grose and Mr. Ratliff The library ticket is near the end of the ballot and should not be missed by the voters. The public library is one of the advantages

Arlington Heights offers its resi-

dents and deserves recognition.

#### Scarsdale Second **Annual Spring Party**

## Urge Tax **Payments** By April 22

the Northwest townships, are ask ing that all taxpayers get the payments in by Saturday, April The law allows the local collect and gave the name and details of the books, it was thought that three deaths that occurred within the personal property books would

pected to get their last book, the collectors of the Northwest towns set April 27 as their closing date. As things developed they should have set their closing date a week

In order to cooperate with the county treasurer's office and get their books back on time, the township collectors are asking their pat-ALBERT J. ADAM has served a rons to make every effort to make term of two years on the board; is their payments by Saturday, April

is employed by International Bus- out the tax bills, the entire schedule of collections was disarranged A. C. WILCOX, seeking public and bills reached the tax payers after the supposed penalty date of mander for the second time of the April 1. This has caused a great deal of confusion among the taxpayers as they have been reading years contractor in cement work; in the Chicago papers that June 1 resides at 428 W Wing St

However, it must be remembered oung business man, conducting a that the country town bills were

are requesting the cooperation of GEORGE KLEHM, veteran mem- ments in by Saturday, April 22.

## Spelling Contests Start Next Week

The annual spelling contests of next week. Each school has the privilege of sending two candidates. Words will be selected from spelling texts used in the respective divisions. Two candidates will be selected from each township to parheld by Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent of schools, Saturday, April 29. A pennant will be date for re-election after serving awarded in each township. County two years of an unexpired term; delegate badges will be awarded early adopted the rule, "no ticket to the winning contestants. Local fixing;" advocate of traffic safety; contests will start at 1:30 p. m. on

Palatine township, April 17, at Kitty Korner, Dist. 14. Elk Grove township, April 18, at Forest View, Dist. 56. Hanover township, April 19, at

Bartlett, Dist. 49. Schaumburg township, April 20 at Schaumburg-Center, Dist. 54. Barrington township, April 21 at

Spelling contests in division two will be held according to the schedule announced January 23, which is

Wheeling, April 17, 1:30 p. m., Wheeling school, Dist. 21, Wheel-

Northfield, April 18, 1:30 p. m., Rugen school, Dist. 33, Glenview. Niles, April 19, 1:30 p. m., Moron Grove school, Dist. 70. Morton

New Trier, April 20, 1:30 p. m. Avoca school, Dist. 37, Wilmette. Milton W. Bollman, asst. county supt. of schools, has announced hat the superintendents principals and classroom teacher represe tives' planning conference to an range for the May profess neeting to be held at the East Prairie school, District No. 73 The East Prairie school is located Niles Center.

#### Arlington Heights Little Folks To Appear In The Herald

The little tots of Arlington logical arguments. Heights are the finest children in the world, say their parents. The tions were agreed upon in most risit the homes next week.

The cooperation of the mothers | The Village committee succeeded asked to make this new feature in convincing the county office that success. There is no cost or obli- there was no ground for some of gation. Watch for our photograph- the huge increases in values plan-. He will start his rounds the ned for the business district and oming week. Pictures will begin the farm committee were also well to appear in this columns, starting

#### **Injured Driver** Asks \$50,000 Damages

Members of the Scarsdale Im- has filed suit in Superior court for a big majority of cases where peo- CIVIC ORCHESTRA TO GIVE provement Association have planned another delightful evening for the folks of Scarsdale and their lings for \$50,000 damages for in-Office building, Chicago, not later than April 24.

Further information and application blanks may be seemed from blanks m A general town tax of \$2200 was cation blanks may be secured from day, April 15, 1939, at the Mount sters will furnish the music. Fine Niles Center. It is alleged the years the tax rate will depend upon a concert at the high school Sunday call on old friends here. also voted, which means a tax rate the local secretary, Rose M. Paton, Prospect Country club, commenc- talent has been engaged to enter- Framburg car driven by Billings the amounts of money levied by the evening, April 16. There will be

# Pass Budget, Tax Levy; Adopt New Methods Citizens advisory committees are nothing new, but few of them have ever done a better job than

#### Recommendation Of Advisory Committee

Report of the citizens committee adopted by the Wheeling elec-

ors Tuesday was as follows: The committee appointed April at the town hearing has examin- side, there was nothing but harmed the affairs of the township. They ony Tuesday afternoon. The aphave, by mutual agreement with the board of auditors and the sup- with a contingency item, which will rvisor, arrived at the following pro- allow use of surplus monies at the redure, which needs no action from end of the year for retirement of this town meeting.

The Supervisor has recognized in salary appropriations of the the right and duty of the Board town clerk, overseerer of the poor, Auditors to audit all accounts thistle commissioner, etc., sufficithe Supervisor in whatever ca- ent to provide for the \$550 conacity he may be acting, specifical- tingency item. The \$500 item for

The Auditors have agreed to the budget. meet monthly to approve bills to be paid. The Supervisor has agreed which were the cause of much disdered paid to the auditors. Said adjournment of the original town list when approved to be spread on meeting, were approved in their the town records, and signed by original form unanimously. the auditors as approved. The Su-

seep the town books in the manner journed at 1:40 and at two o'clock prescribed by the Board of Audi- the town meeting was again called

The Supervisor has agreed to Auditors in the ferm demanded by paragraphs for public discussion them in order that the published and at the end the report which had reports of Town finances may be been signed by each member o in such form that the public, from the reports, may easily determine the auditing board, became a part the condition of town finances. of the minutes of the meeting and

ists. He will appoint said nominee tions of the investigator and in vide for the \$8,900 and a relief case of disagreement will pass the levy of three mills. case to the Board of Auditors for amount of relief to be granted. count for town funds exclusively. He will deposit all funds in this ac- of \$1.50 was a relic of horse and count and indentify all deposits. buggy days. He will pay out from this account all town disbursements and iden- advisory committee was: ify all checks. This agreement be-

received and disbursed. that in order that the affairs of brought up to late and recomthe township be carried on in an | mend that this meeting adjourn

lutions be adopted. Resolved, The Township of may be fully entered into. Wheeling in meeting assembled direct that Surety Bonds of an amount prescribed by law be placed on all officers of the Township, been authorized to appoint a bud-

to be bonded. And be it further Resolved that nounced at the meeting of May 9. the township officials whose duties require them to approve said bonds been made to report the session of are hereby directed and authorized the citizens committee held Monto require from Township officials day night until nearly midnight at

And be it further Resolved that said Surety Bonds be obtained and in form for presentation to the two

## Set Palatine Land Valuations Labor Used By

The Palatine township land values were pretty well agreed upon near Crawford ave. and Howard last Thursday when Assessor H. st. in the southeastern section of C. Deverman and his committees ing township have benefited by the had a return engagement with the County Assessor's office. They found the atmosphere at

the county office much more congenial than upon the occasion of jority of them welcoming the op their first visit a few weeks ago and the county valuators were will ing to listen to reason and hear The result was that fair valua-

Herald agrees with them and has cases where there were bitter discompleted arrangements whereby putes a few weeks ago. Mr. Devpictures of the little folks will ap- erman was very well satisfied with pear in this paper from week to the results of the day's work, as Heights used 11,611 hours of labor week. A Herald photographer will were the members of the commit-

pleased with the result of their ef-It must be remembered that the

It must be remembered that the local assessor has nothing to do with setting the valuation upon improvements, houses, barns, etc.

These valuations are set by ex-These valuations are set by ex-Attorney V. Russell Donaghy perts from the county office and in

ous needs. ing will be taken.

#### nas the committee appointed by Moderator John Allen, of which he acted as chairman. Order has been brought out of the jumbled mess of Wheeling township affairs. The Arlington Heights municipa

building was crowded Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being the ad journed session of the budget and town meetings. Where everything was in a muddle a week earlier with dissenting opinions on every propriation ordinance was passed old tax warrants. Cuts were made

y including the relief accounts. | nursing service was also a part of The appropriations for relief to furnish a list of bills to be or- agreement and brought about the

This unanimity of opinion was pervisor agrees to pay no bills brought about by a careful and de-without authorization of the Board tailed explanation of the town and relief budget by Attorney Hugo The Supervisor has agreed to J. Thal. The budget meeting ad-

ors, except that the relief books to order. John Allen presented the hall be kept as prescribed by the report of the advisory committee as printed in adjoining column. The moderator allowed time beender reports to the Board of tween reading of each of the above

The Supervisor has agreed that officially will govern the procedure ate an investigator for the relief the future. The town budget totaling \$8900 s investigator and will pay him and the relief budget of \$33,000 rom the relief funds. The Super- were passed, followed by passage risor will follow the recommenda- of a town tax levy sufficient to pro-

Official approval was given by final decision. The Supervisor will the electors to the charge of \$5 a patched some more. allow the Board of Auditors to meeting for the members of the And now anoth meeting for the members of the crutinize the relief lists and will town board of auditors, the motion ollow their recommendations in approving past charges of that amount as well as future fees. Con-The Supervisor has agreed to siderable discussion was had on keep the Supervisor's checking ac- this item about the consensus of opinion was that the statutory fee

The final recommendation of the

ing made for the purpose of as- advice from the Auditor, that the suring a complete audit of funds question of the audit ordered at the 1938 annual meeting, be de-Your committee recommend, ferred until the audit can be orderly manner, the following res- until Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p. m. at which time the Auditors report

Adjournment was taken pur Moderator Allen had previously whose duties require them by law get committee for next year, the

Editor's Note—No attempt has said Surety Bonds in a reliable which time differences of opinion report of that committee was put approved on or before May 9, 1939. public meetings the succeeding day. It was not an easy job, but it marked the beginning of a new era in township affairs

#### Township Relief Taxing Bodies

Various taxing bodies of Wheelassignment of relief labor to labor jobs in those districts. The men employed on those jobs were paid from purely town funds, the maportunity to earn their relief. Some detailed reports of suc

use of relief labor were available for the town meeting Tuesday, al though reports had not yet been re ceived from some of the districts School district 25 reports use of 2631 hours of labor representing \$1364.90; the village of Arlington work received \$5,805.75 from town ship relief funds.

School district 21 sent a letter of appreciation to the town meet ing for the use of 477 hours of la bor, saving that school district Other school districts similarly benefited were Wilson school (large amount of work); Buffalo Grove

## Rush On To Pay Taxes

The largest opening rush of taxpayers in recent years is reported this week by the township collect-

The rush to pay the 1938 taxes has far exceeded the opening days business for several years according to the local collectors. Just what caused the good opening is not known, but the collectors agree that the getting back to the spring collection after all the years of uncertainty as to when taxes were to

be paid has had a lot to do with it. Albert Kraemer, collector of Elk Grove township, is wearin~ a broad smile, "a wonderful opening," says Al. Wm. Annen of Wheeling township said, "It's the best opening in years." Tom Hart at Palatine declared "I was surprised at the good opening" and Ben Schroeder deputy collector at Barrington said "Where did all the early pay-

ers come from." From these remarks on the part of the local collectors it would appear that the public has become tax conscious and that their bills are considered as not to be out of

All collectors agree that it's the same old taxpayers who are payng, but they are getting around earlier and not waiting for that last minute rush.

## **Palatine Road Still** A Disgrace

A couple of years ago we called attention to the disgraceful condition of Palatine road. It was patched after that and then came another winter and spring and it was

And now another winter has passed, the frost is coming out of the ground and once more Palatine road is a disgrace to Cook county. It's full of holes, rough and bumpy. It has been patched and illed so much that little is left of

the original construction.

That "black top" construction was not the kind of a road for this country to begin with and to make a bad matter worse, a rotten job was palmed off on to the county. A good gravel road would be far beter than that patched up thing. Palatine road was on the first big ond issue for a paved road. Then

ame the war, increased costs and the road was never paved. That's over 20 years ago. Fine paved countless communities, some not a housand miles from Palatine road, out for some reason that road has emained an outcast. Promise after promise has been

nade about Palatine road by couny officials and still that road is a disorace to Cook county and an isult to the people along its route. For over 20 years the people erved by Palatine road have been sold down the river" by the coun-

#### Spirited Election In Dist. 13 Results In Election Tie

District 13, Palatine township, ad a big school election Saturday hat resulted in a tie. Norris Kells, present board member, received 62 otes, as did also Doc Talbot. School election ties were not conned to District 13. The same ning occurred in District 11 Barington township where Carl Spanake and Erwin Plote polled the

#### Expect to Open Field **House Memorial Day**

Every effort is being made to ave the Field House ready for use y Memorial day, 1939, and a suitble dedicatory program will be arranged. Season tickets for the swimming pool will be placed on ale in the near future for the conenience of persons who will use he swimming pool this season. Park Commissioners, Geo. K. olz, Geo. Glow and Elmer W. rane, appreciate the confidence f the voters who elected them to erve the taxpayers of Arlington Heights in conducting the affairs f the Arlington Heights Park Dis-

#### Nurse Jackson Greets Old Friends As She Buys New Pontiac

on Heights nurse, returned to the old home town Monday and had the pleasure of greeting Arlington Heights friends. Every day that

Incidentally, she went home with of 6c. Herman Beer acted as mod- at the Arlington Heights post of- ing at 9:30 p. m. Admission, \$1.25 tain. Door prizes will be awarded of the stop lights and hit various taxing bodies for their various taxing bodies for the various taxing bodies for their various taxing bodies for the



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#### Hillside News

by ANNETTE HANSON

The Wilson P.-T.A. will hold covery. heir monthly meeting this Friday food Friday last week.

ome delightful entertainment for Chicago. he evening including community ne last meeting.

Mrs. Freeman, the president, Fayette Briggs. yould appreciate if all the members | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getner went that the meeting can start at 8 their Easter dinner with their very have more time for a social get- his mother. o-gether while we're enjoying our refreshments after the meeting.

#### Martin Meyer Elected

he school board, for the full term with their relatives. f three years. Mr. Martin Meyer | The "500" club met at the home vas elected by having 12 votes of Mrs. Harry Clarke last Tuesan close second.

Mr. Meyer will succeed Mr. Edthree year term. We congratu- home of Mrs. Robert Getner. ate Mr. Meyer on his election.

#### Wedding Party

A wedding party for Mr. and Wilson School News Mrs. John A. Eck, was held by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark in their nome on North State rd. The bride was the former Chris- hunt and played bunco. We are

astor Kossack. The bride and groom received colored United States poster.

ake was a picture in itself. It will be a party long remembered by the 38 guests who wished gave the little room three new picthe couple a long and happy mar- tures. Room two is to get some

Thirty Years Ago on Palatine rd., installed the Meyer. first electric lighting system in Room 1 also had an Easter par-

We are glad to hear Mr. Fred Keiser is home from the Alexian Bros. hospital, where he underwent

treatment, however, Mr. Keiser i under a doctor's care and it will be some time before he is completely recovered from his illness. All his friends wish him a speedy re-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scoville had vening, at 8 p. m. Members were a delightful visit with Herbert otified by mail of the postpone- Benson of Chicago, brother of Mrs. ment of the meeting on account of Scoville. Herbert spent a whole week out here, including Easter Joe Hugel and the members of Sunday. He left early Monday he program committee, arranged morning to return to his work in

Mrs. Ralph Freeman attended inging which went over so big at the meeting and luncheon of the Woman's club, as a guest of Mrs.

yould get to the meeting early so to Chicago last Sunday to have 'clock sharp. In that way we'll good friends, Walter Sarritri and

We are glad to hear Mr. Leo Heinrichs, who is in the Hines Memorial hospital, is recovering rapidly from his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Preston and Last Saturday, April 8, the Wil- their son, Melvyn, spent Easter on School District No. 24, had their Sunday in Chicago where they eninnual election of one director of joyed a delicious holiday dinner

more than Mr. D. W. DeHart, who day. After the game a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Harry Clark won first prize. Next week vard Hogreve, who completed his the "500" club will meet at the Seen in the Easter parade: John Preston, all smiles, sporting a new Chrysler.

We had an Easter party the 6th of April. We had an Easter egg ine Buckey, sister of Mrs. Clark. going to have an Arbor day pro-They were married March 30, by gram and clean-up day.

The children in room 2 made ome lovely and useful gifts. The Mildred Durband and Delores able was beautifully decorated Hinrichs are going to the township with sweet peas and the wedding spelling contest in Wheeling next Monday.

> A woman came to our school and when she returns next week.

We are having our flag cleaned. Mr. Ralph Freeman who resides | The new director is Martin

Arlington Heights, 30 years ago. ty playing games, prizes being awarded. Robert Guenther.

Oldest World War Relies

In the Army museum at Vienna visitors may see two articles which are probably the oldest relics of the World war; the automobile and blood-stained uniform of the Archduke Ferdinand, whose assassination was the occasion of opening hostilities.

CHURCH

of Arlington Heights, Ill. R. C. Schellhase, A.M., B.D., Past W. St. James St. Tel. 99-M Sunday Services

10:00 a. m. Church school under the direction of superintendent M. W. Prellberg, assistant superintendent J. Everett, and a competent staff of officials and instructors. The contest with the Palatine Methodist church school began last Sunday; let's strive for 100 per thankoffering. cent attendance and gather up new

Choir director, J. Everett; organist, Mrs. Ralph H. Manley. In addition to beautiful organ music, there will be a special anthem by the choir. Sermon: "Pathways to Reality," will continue a consideration of present religious tendencies with a view toward the solution of the moral dilemma.

7:00 p. m., The Epworth League will meet in the club room for a discussion; leaders will be Betty Grose and Katherine Hines.

#### Calendar

Thursday, April 13, 2-4 p. m., the Missionary society will sponsor a tea in the club room, to which the public is invited.

Thursday, April 13, at 7 p. m., Boys' recreation in the gymnasium; A. L. Ashcraft, supervisor. Friday, April 14, at 8 p. m., choir practice led by Director Ev-

Friday, April 14, the Epworth League play, "A Solthern Cinder-ella," has been postponed because of Easter activities; watch for announcement. Monday, April 17, at 8 p. m., the

Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Peterson, 1324 N. Reservations for the "Mother and Daughters banguet" to be held

in the gymnasium, May 3, must be phoned to 366-W not later than the 27th of April. Anyone who has ever devoutly worshipped God with the aid of our

beautiful services now knows what a blessing the true worship of God is, and will never be at home elsewhere. Come and test the truth of this statement.

#### THE LUTHERAN CHURCH Pastors

C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James, tel. 108.W. H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas avenue; tel. 278-W.

Sunday Services Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. German service, 9:30 a. m. English service, 11 a. m. For the Week

The Lutheran church of the Missouri Synod, has set aside April and May for the observance of the Saxon Immigration in 1889, This ettlement in Perry Co., Missouri of 600 German Lutherans, was the small beginning of a church body that now numbers 1,500,000 souls. | a. m. St. Peter's church is participating fully in the festivities of the Centennial. All societies are made acquainted with the early history

school, especially, are learning the

story of the heroic founders of their The climax of the local celebration will be a Centennial Thanks-

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Monday, 7:45 p. m., Senior Bible Institute.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of all solicitors of the Centennial Thursday, 7 p. m., Junior Bible Institute.

Thursday, 8:15 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Laymen League.

#### ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

N. Evergreen & E. St. James Rev. R. J. Kalwitz, Pastor Res. 310 N. Evergreen Ave. Telephone 215-J Sunday Services

9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m. Divine worship. Calendar Thursday, April 13, Junior choir practice at 7:00 p. m.; Senior choir

practice at 8:00 p. m. Saturday, April 15, Catechetical nstructions at 9:00 a. m. Sunday, April 16, confirmation reunion service at 8:00 p. m. The 'Reconsecration Sermon" will be delivered by the Reverend Mr. Paul C. Kehle, president of the Wisconin District of the Evangelical and

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Reformed Church.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Choir practice each Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. April 14, Missionary meeting. April 16, Sunday, 11 a. m., or-lination and installation of Elders

elect Mr. Park Allen and Mr. Melin Kurtz. April 21, Men's club. A cordial invitation is extended

all to worship with us. ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

North State Road Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor MASSES Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 a. m. Confession heard every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Services, Thursday, April 6, 8 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Friday, 8 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Resurrection service, Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Dunton and Fremont Streets Arlington Heights, Illinois Church services, Sunday at 11:00

Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 Wednesday evening services are

held at 8:00 o'clock and include tes timonials. The Reading Roors is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday afterof the church and the pupils of the

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## Arlington Local News

Mrs. Eich, Park Lane, gave a birthday dinner Thursday in hon- and food sale Saturday, April 22, or of Miss Eunice's birthday, Mem- at Langguth's Market, 5 West bers of the S.O.S. club were guests Campbell st. (former Scolaro's and all enjoyed Eunice's happy

the Ever Ready group with lunch- ave. A fine social time was eneon and social afternoon, Tuesday. joyed. Mary Ann Dominik was seven years old April 9, and her mother to the Sunshine club Wednesday gave her a happy birthday by en- afternoon tertaining some of her daughter's young friends with a party, a fine cake and all that makes a merry Mrs. Mary Csanadi, So. Vail st.,

Mr, and Mrs, Wm. Schubert and nesday evening, sons, spent Easter Sunday in the city with her parents and helped guests of Mrs. Wilbert Wagner her mother, Mrs. Nuss, enjoy a Thursday, April 13.

appy birthday.

Miss Ruth Hefferen spent the guests of Mrs. Philip Brehm, N. week-end with Mrs. John O'Brien Haddow ave. and family in Midlothian and visited her cousin, John O'Brien, who day evening in regular monthly ago when he was the victim in an and games (ping pong).

the city spent Easter with her of St. James Catholic church and niece, Mrs. O. G. Bolte and fam- "Better Homes and Gardens" will

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koehler from 14 So. Dunton, moved to the city Easter vacation at home, returned surgical care. last week to be near his work. Mrs. Peter Thomas is helping resume her school work. care for Mrs. Wm. Harth since her | Mrs. Dorothy Harris spent Easreturn from the hospital.

who are living in the city, are plan- ave. ning to come back to old home town H. M. Blum went to the city Sun

Butter

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bickford Mrs. John Miller and family.

spent Easter time with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helfers house.

byterian church will hold a bakery ing health. food store). S.O.S. club met Monday even-

The Friendly class of the Pres-

Mrs. Hugo Behrel entertained ing with Lois Bokelmann, N. Pine

Mrs. Frank Cordes was hostess friends before getting home and

back to business.

eral days this week.

an apartment in N. Vail ave.

daughter, Irma Judith, are at home

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Melzer, N.

joyed visiting a city school. Mrs. Wm. Harth returned Thurs-

nd Mrs. F. J. Sachs.

for care the past week.

planning to move to 314 W. Muel-

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able to attend social functions.

Miss Helen Scheirich entertained was hostess to her 500 club Wed-

Holy Name Society met Tuesis still in a hospital suffering from session and enjoyed a program injuries he received several weeks varied with address. Refreshments

Remember April 24 is the date of Mrs. Lucille Schoneman from the meeting of the Woman's Guild

be the topic of address. Miss Adele Adam, who spent to Kenosha first of the week to

ter week-end with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schwartz, and Mrs. Geo. Petersen, N. Dunton

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Iday afternoon to visit Mr. and ler st., when redecorating and improvements are finished in th

t Sycamore,
Woman's Missionary society Euclid ave to 117 So. Evergreen. Some 150 relatives and friends attended the birthday party of Presbyterian church, meets with Mrs. H. C. Cleveland Friday, April 14.

Miss Martha Jackson spent Eas- Mrs. Chas. Kosmin last Saturday. It was a gala affair and a celebration long to be remembered. day and Tuesday.

Mrs. Josephine Sieburg went to Mrs. Wm. Mueller went to Park mand for superior food products. Grand Rapids, Saturday, to visit Ridge Monday and met members of Mr. J. P. Smith, vice president of her aunt, Mrs. Graf, who is in fail- their club who used to meet often the Chicago Division of the Great

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilke have gone south for a two week's vacation. Their destination is Florida, W. Bruhnke, Mrs. G. H. Peter, Mrs. visiting Ft. Lauderdale, St. Peters- Framburg and children, were promotional value to the grocery burg, etc. On the return trip they guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold will come via St. Louis and visit Peter. April 13, Miss Elizabeth Bray

will entertain members of the Mrs. C. P. Draper was taken ill Thursday club. Saturday and has been shut in sev-Friday, April 14, Mrs. J. Y. Beaty

will be hostess to local nurses or-Mrs. John Watt and son, John, ganization. are moving from N. Dunton ave. to The Ceosa club will meet with

Mrs. Geo. E. Petersen in N. High-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grose and land ave. April 14. Mrs. Robt. Paton, W. Campbell in W. Euclid ave., after spending ave., was hostess to the Monday solely by the several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mueller in So. Ackerman held high score and Mrs. en quality.

Frank Tichy was second.
Mrs. Geo. E. Petersen attended a State rd. went to the city Sunday pre-nuptial shower given in the city afternoon to visit relatives.

April 2 for Miss Alice Ackland, a

Ann Volz spent Monday with friend and office associate of Mrs Mrs. Crawford in the city and en- Petersen's. Mr. Otto Vahrenwald's birthday March 28, was happily observed day to her home in E. Euclid from when his daughter and family, Mr. the hospital where she received and Mrs. Wm. M. Weber, Miss Virginia and Billie Weber and Mr. and probate. It disposes of an \$8,000 Mrs. Ballard from Beloit was a Mrs. Lester Pyle from Elmhurst, estate to her children and descendguest of Mrs. H. C. Cleveland last came to his home where ample pro-week Wednesday. | came to his home where ample pro-vision for a party was awaiting the | 1215 | N. State rd., Arlington | Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Guild and guests. Everyone had a fine time. Heights, is left \$500. Children came from Park Ridge Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Euclid, was the scene of a happy PALATINE Elizabeth Guild, and bring Easter Easter Sunday afternoon when the two families gathered to witness

Mr. Theo. Mors took time off the George Adam, were sponsors and terrs, including: Albert and George ast week to recover from a touch Dr. H. A. Kessack officiated at the Zuelsdorf and Marie Zimmer, of olemn ceremony. Mr. Geo. Adam returned to Madison first of the week after a was hostess to a company of old Kuhlman, of Barrington, and Rosvisit with home folks. Mrs. C. L. Hamburg, N. Mitchell, an old fashioned visit. The guests Bernhard Zuelsdorf was appointed was ill first of the week and un- were Misses Emma and Tillie Bil- administrator.

lep from Fox River Grove, Miss Mrs. Art. Schoenbeck, N. Pine Lydia Decker, Mrs. Arthur BARRINGTON ave, has been in a city hospital Schmitz, Miss Sarah Harris, Mrs Geo. Rau, Mrs. Charles McElhoso Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sachs are and Miss Laura McElhose and they had a happy time in spite of the

> reek-end in Bloomington, Ill., at the home of her son. Jane Martens was a Sunday dinner guest at the Salzman home in Mt. Prospect.

Mrs. Jensen was happy to have her son, James, home from college for the Easter vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Nickolson and granddaughter, Bobbe Heln of

ater cards were played. Everyone

Indiana was a week-end guest a

Easter Sunday with Mrs. Collin

daughter were week-end guests at the home of their parents, Dr. and

as a week-end guest at the home f his brother and family, Mr. and

pent Sunday at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baxter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ut Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett were

ver. One came from Palatine.

A marriage license has been is-

ued in Davenport, Ia., to Frank

An application for a marriage

cense has been filed at Waukegan by Russell A. J. Rudolph, 24, of Wheeling, and Evelyn L. Theobald,

Robert G. Tucker, 28. Chicago,

nd Hilda Eberlein, 30, Northbrook.

Lester W. Malzahn, 25, Arling-on Heights, and Lydia Weinrich,

Frank J. Buhrow, 35, Crystal

Rudolph J. Stapel, 58, Chicago,

Lake, and Lorraine Malcolm, 24,

and Mrs. Elsa Heinze, 57, Des

O'Brien, 26, both Des Plaines. Richard L. Hansen, 26, Chicago,

and Bernice Born, 24, Palatine.

Stolley and Lenora Hetzke, both of

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#### Wills Filed

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The will of the late Mrs. Minie Anderson, who died in Chicago

Probate Clerk Mitchell C. Robin reports that the late Anton Zuels-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fairman from the baptism of Dennis Karl, son dorf, of Palatine, who died intesthe city, spent Sunday with Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hack-tate February 20, left \$1,000. His barth. Miss Adele Adam and Mr. heirs are five sons and three daugh-Palatine; Frank of Round Lake; Easter Monday Mrs. Chas. Lips Bernhard Zuelsdorf and Nellie

In the Lake County Probate court at Waukegan, Mabel Koss has been appointed administratrix of he estate of the late William C. Koss of Barrington, with a bond of \$1,000. A settlement of \$500 for cause of action has been ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jelenke came from the city Sunday to help Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mors enjoy a happy Easter.

The Ramblin' Rangers of Forest

#### Ye Olde Town Pump Big Opening Saturday, Apr. 15

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# This Week With Arlington's Womenfolk

Clubs . Parties . Marriages . Family Gatherings . Social Events

#### 'Vagabond Girl' To Address Woman's Club

Crystal Bruning, cailed the "Vag abond Girl" will speak on her travels in various countries of the worl at the last meeting of the Ariing ton Heights Woman's club, whi will be held Wednesday, April 19 the club room of the Method

Miss Bruning has traveled freighter and bicycle and car

#### Hold Joint Sunrise Service, Breakfast

gathered at the church at 6:30 Sun-

Schellhase of Arlington Heights was served in the school basement, conducted the worship service

Annual Spring Festival Sponsored By O. E. S.

day, April 29. at the Presbyterian Parish hall. Many attractions and the admission is only 10 cents.

Mothers Club Invites Daughters To Banquet

The Mother's club of the Methost church will hold their annual Jother's and Daughter's banquet in the M. E. church on May 3. Reservations must be in by April to time. 27. Call any member of the organzation for tickets.

#### Easter Ceremony Unites Ruth Noack and Carl Weinrich

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weinrich at the horizon. an Easter Day wedding held at St.

The rooster crows, the ducks planning a trip to So. America. She has already taken a trip around the squack, the cat meows and washes world has done all of her travel. The annual meeting will be as compact as possible to allow time Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. her face, and the horse whinnies ing alone, and takes her own colfor this splendid pregreen.

The Mixed Choir sang and Teacher in the stables. Smoke comes from ored movies. Kolb played the wedding march. the farmhouse chimney.

moire with veil and carried a bou-quet of white roses and sweet peas. tures of the farm. We meet the and the people of Arlington She was attended by her sister, brittney cow, black and white and odist church of Arlington Heights Mrs. Irna Mueller as matron of her little spotted calf. rich. All of the attendants wore the sheep. When we have met marquisette and carried orchid them all we are as proud of them Spring Hairstyles

ler and Bob Jensen played trumpet mund Weinrich. The ushers were at the present time but will be in trios and the Mt. Prospect girls Fred-Mueller Robert Meyer, Lesthe near future: ter Malzahn and Waldimar Schul-

Following the ceremony dinner People Are Reading ollowed by a reception at the par-

#### BOOK NOOK

Juvenile Literature

We want to give you an account of our Childrens books from time

We are expecting a rare treat for the children soon, in the way of delightful new books. Particu-

lar mention is made of "The Little French Farm," by Lida. It is a delightful animal book with gay pictures in four colors,

of a little French farm. In the wee early morning all the farm and all the animals are fast traveling about four years ago

The nuptial knot was tied by the The farmers boy, Francois jumps father of the bride, while Rev. down from his feather bed and gain a vast knowledge of the coun

s waking up. The bride was attired in white Francois with Fidele, the watch- various countries that she visits.

nonor and Miss Grace Rehling as maid of honor. The bridesmaids his harness, the rabbits in the with her costumes of many countries have the pea-Sunrise service under the auspices were Misses Ruth Brueggesmann, butch, the guinea hens, the peatries which will be modeled by local cocks, turkeys and chickens, the girls. Saginaw, Mich., and Gertrude Wein- donkey, the pink pigs, the goat and

> as Francois himself. The groom was attended by Ed- These books are not circulating To Be Shown At

#### Books Arlington Heights

All This and Heaven Too, Rachael Field; Song of the Years, Bess Mr. and Mrs. Weinrich left on Streater Aldrich; Disputed Passa honeymoon that extends to Little Rock, Arkansas, where they expect to spend ten days. They ling, Marjorie Rawlings; Three Hold Card Party reside at the Noack home. Harbors, F. van Wyck Mason; Pe-Mr. Weinrich is employed by the culiar Treasure, Edna Ferber; Rebarnond T Co. at Cicero.

Cannond T Co. at Cicero. Mrs. Weinrich was employed at rake Root, Martha Ostenso; Wine a public card party in the Presby the C. & N. W. Ravenswood of-fices.

Take Root, Martin Ostenso, the public card party of Goodhope, David Rame; Season-ed Timber, Dorothy Canfield; Wick-wind May 4, at 8:15 p. m. Tickets are Without Rain, Herbert Krause; ed and prizes awarded. Tree of Liberty, Elizabeth Page; Bitter Creek, James Boyd; Day of Friendly Class Our Years, Pierre Van Paassen.

# Junior Woman's Club

clubs of this vicinity at a reciproc- meeting. ity program Monday evening in the

Music was furnished by a trio crossed of Misses Evelyn Jarvis bara McWharter and Ruth Karstens, Dawn Lama played iano numbers and Miss Frances chneberger gave readings. Refreshments were served by a com-

#### Announce Engagement

Word has been received here of he announcement of the engagenent of Robert Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller of So. Evergreen to Miss Eugenie Louise oulland of Brookline and West Falmouth, Mass.

The announcement was made at tea given by Miss Goullaud's arents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gabelson Goullard of Brookline and Vest Falmouth

Miss Goulland is a graduate of Vheaton College, Norton, Mass. Ir. Mueller attended the Loomis chool in Connecticut and was gradated from Kenyon College. The redding will take place late this

Monday evening Mr. Dan Schuen of Scarsdale was host to sevral men at a stag party in honor Mr. Otto Schwartz of Scarsdale ho is running for office in the vilge, that of a trustee.

#### Each To His Own Vocation

By C. W. Lussman

of Sieburg Pharmacy

A banker might paint his louse, a jeweler might build a ouse, a housewife might repair her gas range. They might but seldom do. Such tasks are consigned to experienced artisans specializing in those

How much more important it s to engage the services of a nedical doctor when your nealth needs rebuilding or re-

You can secure a set of plans or a house, or directions for epairing a gas range, then by arefully following those direcions turn out a job that has all ne necessary requirements to nsure satisfaction. Self-medication, without years

f university training and praccical experience, is something lse. Our intricate, internal organs and their many reasons for unctioning-properly or othervise-make it absolutely imperative that an experienced physician be called when body It is also true that only a qualified pharmacist should be permitted to fill the doctor's

prescriptions. This is the 37th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

#### Woman Traveler To Speak Before Parent-Teachers

Mrs. Gerald E. Harwood, professionally known as Julia Bock Harwood, who has presented more than 150 travel lectures this season, is to appear in Arlington Heights next Tuesday at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association.

esleep. The rooster, chickens, has visited some 44 different coun-Mrs. Ruth Noack, daughter of ducks and cow and the sheep, horse and Mrs. C. M. Noack was and farm cat, and the watchdog he bride of Carl Weinrich, son of Fidele. Then the sun appears on tries, Mexico, Alaska, and is now

Rudolph Geffert delivered the ser- dresses himself, the whole farm tries in which of the people of the

Junior League Card Party

party Monday evening, April 17, April 29, 1939. at 8 p. m. in the Presbyterian hall and view the latest in spring hairstyling to be displayed by the Warson Beauty Shoppe.

ord Point, John P. Marquand; Wind 35 cents, refreshments will be serv-

Learns Gardening

byterian church, Tuesday afternoon or clothing you have The members of the Arlington and Mrs. Ratliff entertained with please remember our sale. It was



JULIA BOCK HARWOOD, World lecturer who will appear at Arlington Heights P.-T.A. meeting next Tuesday.

#### O.E.S. Notes

spring festival in the Presbyterian Attend the Junior League card Parish House Saturday evening,

> General admission tickets are ten cents each, which also entitle the holder to participate in the drawing for door prizes.

Good prizes will be given for there will be a grab-bag for the

Booths will be provided for bakery goods, candy, aprons, fancy work, etc., also there will be other special attractions. Last year's festival was good.

out this year will be better. Come cut and have a good time at in festival and enjoy a fine evening in a jolly party. The public is invited

Holds Reciprocity Day of the Friendly class of the Pres- anything you no longer care for Heights Junior Woman's club en- vocal solos. Dessert was served at be appreciated and called for, Call tertained the members of other 2 p. m., followed by a business Alma Tesch, 574-R or Lydia Hau-

aughter, Betty, of Sterling, Ill. Friends of the Jos T. Scott famy of Scarsdale tendered them a arewell party Tuesday evening,

they are soon to leave the sub-

Annual party of the Women's

Woman's Guild

In Annual Party

The large hall was filled to eapacity with an appreciative company, and all were entertained and served to their capacity with din-ner, music, cards and dancing.

were lavishly distributed to many guests. The busy workers who sponsored the event were cheered day, April 24. by the large attendance and glad that their food supplies were sufficient to serve all their patrons.

#### Julian Stripe To Sing For Methodist Youth

Music by Julian Stripe, wellknown soloist and former winner of the Chicagoland Music Festival, will be one of the outstanding attractions at the Spring Rally of the Lake-Shore Sub-District of Methodist Youth.

This is an annual affair and elecion of officers will be held.

church on Sunday, April 30, start-

Legion Auxiliary Notes

Mrs. Carl M. Teutsch, 912 N. Dunton, will be hostess to the Le-Guild of St. James Catholic church | gion Auxiliary at the social meet-Monday, was a grand success in ing Tuesday afternoon, April 18,

Mrs. Al. Russell, chairman of activities, is in charge of arrangements for a rummage sale, to be held Saturday, May 6. Anyone having rummage that they would like to contribute, call 120-W and some Decorations were beautifully auxiliary member will call for it.

appropriate and souvenir gifts Mrs. Violet Rector is gathering

#### Merle Guild Post

"For God and Country We Associate Ourseves Together. The regular meeting of this post

was held Tuesday, April 11, at which new members were elected. We are glad to welcome Comrades Edwin G. Higham and Thomas those who intend to retain their Legion membership or to join our post, will help us to get a post citation by doing so on or before April 21, 1939.

The community is extended a grateful vote of thanks for sup-This will be an all-day meeting porting the Junior Drum and Bugle ald at the Waukegan Methorist Corps show, "Kentucky."

ng at 2:30 p. m. It is interdenom- the Legion carnival wil be hed and inational and everyone is urged further particulars will be an-

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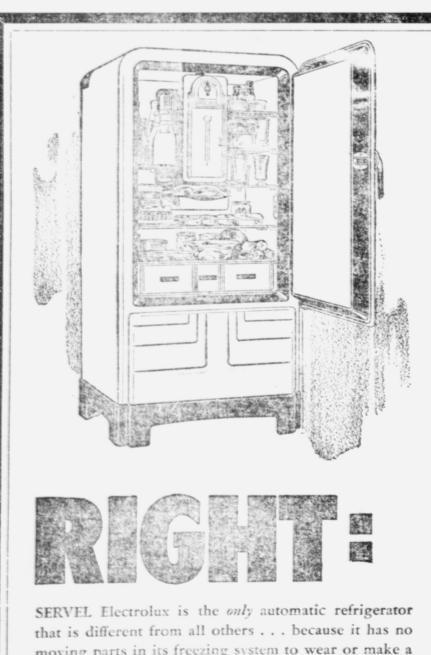
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know that a school book has been written by John Y. Beaty, 400 E. Euclid st., Arlington Heights, which contains photographs of many of the places of business in the children of Orville Baldwin.

to the pumping station, and to tery, Chicago. nany other places from which their home gets some kind of ser-

is for the third and fourth grades in schools, and has just recently been adopted by the state of Texas. This means that every child in the this year will be reading about Arlington Heights and will look at the pictures made here. The pictures are printed in natural color. The book is interesting, not only to children, but to adults, especially those who live in "the City of

Good Neighbors." Next, Mr. Beaty used the twins of Paul Williams on So. Chestnut st, to make a book on transportation. The boys were photographed carying bundles on their heads, dragging loads on skids riding a bicycle, and riding a log in the Des Plaines river. The name of the book is "Story Pictures of Transportation," and it is illustrated with colored photographs. This is a school book for the ourth and fifth grades.

Early in March, Mr. Beaty was nformed that "Sharn Ears, the Story of a Baby Whale," had been distribution to every member of the Junior Literary Guild which comprises about 6,000. This book M. Joseph Milligan on Sept. 6, is said to be the first book ever written to portray the way whales | Hawthorne st. Two children blessed | live. It is illustrated with colored this union, Lydia Johnson of Deer-

Because so many local people have asked to buy copies of these books, Mr. Beaty has placed a few books, Wr. Beaty has placed a few 35 years, which she attended regu-

morning, the kind that puts a Loving and kind in all her ways, white rim on the roofs, crisps the grasses and starts the whitethroat calling; a delicate lavender haze filled the air, lowering the ceiling perceptably and shutting us cosily in to a friendlier, more intimate world; something brooded over the garden as the heaven had become kind and April herself might rise from stirring the leaves about the scillas blooming along the fence; it is certain she picked one stalk, Her memory will never grow old. n memoriam, and gave it immortality; a song sparrow trilled from he tree tops and each frosted weed himed silver bells. The flicker Mrs. Anna Stromling suddenly became very neighborly by to the cheerful sound of saw the post, looking upward at the home near Tomahawk, Wis. cratching; he considers our bor- had since resided. over from gate to gate and back gust Stroming of Tomahawk; eight again, leaving his litter on the children, Mrs. Marie Massa, Edwalk, a pretty mess for young ward Stroming, Mrs. Irene Wad-April to see when she makes the dell, Mrs. Lillie Torkelson, Ray and rounds of the garden; but every Elroy Stroming of Tomahawk, Aulike this. We should like to intro- ters, Ella Buckhahn and Louise duce Donalde Culross Peattie to the Stroming, preceded her in death. sugar bush and the grove which

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## OBITUARIES

#### Rand Hill Memorial Cemetery Official Dies

at Grant hospital, where he had country at the age of 16. While a few of our merchants cago. He leaves a wife and two Calif., and a son, Otto Alberts of

#### Edwin Huber

two summers ago and in it he used ing after only an illness of one week. The funeral was held Wed-Lloyd and Jean were taken to nesday afternoon at St. John's the various stores, to the lumber church, Rev. Kalwitz officiating. yard, to the sewage disposal plant, Interment was in St. Lucas ceme-

Deceased was born September 27, Photographs were made of moved to Northbrook and resided bringing his age to 44 years, 2 which interest all children who was united in marriage to Emma begin to ask daddy questions such | Schutt July 18, 1923 and they have as: "Where does the electricity resided in Arlington Heights twelve years. He was employed as The book which was based upon a crane operator at the Lutter brick these pictures is called "Story yards, Northbrook. When not oth- fied therewith, Arthur also came Pictures of Our Neighbors." It erwise employed he frequently assisted at the Quality Market.

third grade in the state of Texas was confined to his bed since Palm

Deceased leaves his wife, three ons, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Huber, three brothers and a

Arrangements by Lauterburg & Oehler.

#### Mrs. Viola Milligan

Viola Milligan, beloved wife of 20 days, Easter Sunday, April 9, 1939 at 1:15 p. m.

church, Rev. Kossack officiating, ton Heights, Albert of Schaumburg, Interment was in Arlington Edward of Elgin; four sisters, Ida, Heights cemetery. Arrangements Mrs. John Kleinschmidt of Alberta, were by Lauterburg and Oehler.

adonted by the Junior Literary Plaines, Ill., baptized at the Evan- Fred Ollman, both of Elk Grove Guild as one of the twelve best gelical church at Schaumburg, Ill., and many other relatives and books of the year. This means a which church she attended until her friends. His father and one sismarriage.

1904, making their home at 202 W. drawings made by Helene Carter field, and William of Arlington and Rev. M. Gronewald officiated. Heights.

of them in Sieburgs Drug Store, larly. She lived for her family, where they may be had by those home and church.

There remain to mourn her two children, one son-in-law, one daughter-in-law, three grandchil-It Happened Here dren, her mother, 3 brothers, three sisters, other relatives and a host isters, other relatives and a host

Upright and just to the end of her

Sincere and true in her heart and mind. A beautiful memory she left behind

help loving, A heart that was purer than gold; And to those who knew her and

August Stroming, formerly of Eland hammer; when he sidled around | gin, died Saturday evening at her

reshly chipped hole, there was the | She was born in Hanover townfamiliar gesture of reaching for ship on June 14, 1875. When a hammer and nails in his jumper young girl she moved with her pockets - gold-lined jumpers, my parents to St. James, Minn., later good man, tut. tut! tap, tap! But moving to Ft. Ripley, Minn. About the flicker scattered chips, the 18 years ago she came to Elgin fox sparrow scattered twigs and leaves in every direction as he imtated the barn yard fowl with his moved to Tomahawk where she

ler a WPA project and works it | Survivors are her widower, Au spring she has met the clan of fox gust and Ann Stroming of Elgin; parrows in the sugar bush, ten grandchildren; three brothers, cratching happily in the brush Edward Landwere of Canada, John ile or flying up to sing their clear, Landwere of Elgin and Fred Landll-like notes on frosty mornings were of Tomahawk. Two daugh

Funeral services were held from ave been in the family name for the Wait-Ross-Allanson funeral as many years as his famous Grove church, Elgin, Tuesday afternoon at 4 with the Rev. Elmer Grotelueschen officiating. Burial was in Bluff City cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Alberts

Mrs. Mary Alberts, 87 years old, resident of the Bartlett region M. F. Wittelle, manager and day morning, following a lingering the age of 23 years, and made their president of the Randhill Memorial illness. She was born in Germany, home in Chicago. She was married cemetery, died Wednesday morning | October 16, 1851, and came to this to Mr. Henry Eineke in 1886 at

been two weeks. The funeral will Her husband, Louis died 50 years home in Roselle and for the past be held Friday afternoon. His ago. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. 43 years in Schaumburg. Mr home was at 1638 Morse ave., Chi-Bertha Burland of San Diego, Eineke passed away in 1902. Bartlett. There is one grandchild and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 Emil at the age of 8 years and Ed Wednesday afternoon at the Wolff ward at the age of 24 years. She funeral home, with the Rev. Fred leaves to mourn her departure sev-

#### Arthur Paul Gathman

Arthur Paul Gathman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gathman, was 1897 at Everett, Ill. The family departed this life April 3, 1939,

church stood close to the parental in Schaumburg. home and the family being identiearly in his life under its influence Mrs. Martin Kreft and teaching and in early life be Mr. Huber had a recent attack came a member, remaining faithful of the flu, but his death was caused to the end. He enjoyed Christian 31, at the Northwestern hospital, in inflamatory rheumatism. He fellowship and loved to worship in Des Plaines. She had underwent a Where we all shall meet again the house of God. Gladly and will-serious operation and was appar Jesus Christ his Savior and Lord. Three daughters came to bless this ing. Interment was in the Pala

nome. He was a dutiful son, an tine Lutheran cemetery. affectionate and devoted husband and companion and a loving father. Coon Valley township, Sac county, As a citizen in the community he was idustrious and diligent, guidthe late Joseph Milligan, passed integrity. His too early departure to Martin Kreft November 27, 1912. away at her home in Arington has caused a vacancy in the home, Heights at the age of 55 years and church and community.

Alabama; Viola, Mrs. J. Milligan Viola Milligan, nee Gathman, of Arlington Heights; Martha, was born March 19, 1884 in Des Mrs. Floyd Bach and Carrie, Mrs.

ter preceded him in death. en cemetery. Rev. M. Kesselring



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Mary Eineke

Mary Eineke, nee Panzer, was born January 8, 1860, in Pomern,

for more than half a century, died | She came to this country with at her home in Bartlett at 8 Mon- her brother, Mr. Herman Panzer, at Schaumburg and they made their

union, of which 3 passed away John at the age of four weeks ward at the age of 24 years. She Arlington Heights, it may not be generally known by all residents. The book was written by Mr. Beaty

The book was writte Paul, Minn., Louis at home, Carl of Jefferson Park, Anna Sporleder

of Schaumburg; five daughters-inlaw; one son-in-law; 22 grandchildren; one great grandchild; orn Jan. 5, 1895 in Schaumburg four brothers; one sister; four sis

Funeral services Sunday after the children making the discoveries many years in that vicinity. He months and 29 days. His entire life noon, April 9 at the Schaumburg was spent in this immediate com- Lutheran church, Rev. Pfotenhauer officiating. Funeral arrangement Inasmuch as the Evangelical by Dzur and Karstens; interment

ingly he contributed of his sub- ently on the road to recovery when stance and his talents to serve a blood clot developed and took her On Jan. 1, 1925, he was united day, April 4 at the Palatine Luth n wedlock to Miss Ruth Johnson, eran church, Rev. Poellot officiat

Ida Kreft (Arndt) was born in We miss you dearest Dad, Iowa, June 3, 1889; was christened Our pillow oft is dampened, June 30 and confirmed March 23, By the bitter tears we weep. 1903. She was united in marriage Your vacant chair has not been years, 9 months, 28 days.

There remain to mourn their loss. day afternoon at Presbyterian three brothers, William of Arling- and Alice; her mother, Mrs. Mary church, Rev. Kossack officiating, ton Heights Albert of S. l. Arndt two brothers for the first ton Heights Albert of S. l. Arndt two brothers for the first two brothers for the first two brothers. law and many others.

Dorothy Withrow

Germany and died Wednesday, 950 Hollywood ave., Des Plaines, bird, wood pigeon and house pigeon. April 5 at her home in Schaumburg | died suddenly Wednesday, April 5 at the age of 79 years, two months at a Chicago hospital. Mrs. Withrow, and her parents.

#### CARD OF THANKS

ur many friends and relatives for and the Rev. Kesselring and Rev. Gronewald for their consoling mes-

Mrs. Ruth Gathman

#### IN MEMORIAM

Hahnfeldt- Alfred Hahnfeldt. In Willow Street on Monday, April memory of our departed husband, 24, 1939, for the purpose of apfather and brother who passed proving or rejecting of the followaway four years ago, April 16, ing roads to be accepted by the

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and Alice; her mother, Mrs. Mary And We shall see you lace to lace. Studio open all day Saturday and Arndt, two brothers, four sisters, father, Fred Heppner, Sr., who Sunday and Every Evening except nine brothers-in-law, six sisters-in- passed away one year ago April

Dorothy Withrow, 30 years old, ing on the wing are the kingfisher, wife of Alfred Tom Withrow ot swallow, roller, king-crow, friarrow was the daughter of Mr. and Too Late To Classify Mrs. Walter Haas, of Des Plaines, and served Frank Loescn, Chicago lawyer, as secretary. She is survived by her husband, Tom With-

oig garden. Inquire at upper flat Funeral services were held Sator call phone Itasca 80, 1/4 miles arday afternoon at 2:30 at the Trinwest of Itasca depot on Irving Park ity Lutheran church with burial at Rand Hill cemetery. Lauterburg and Oehler were in charge of ar- FOR SALE-1 SOW, 8 FEEDER pigs, 100 lbs. over. Roselle 4122.

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# This Week in Wheeling

LUCILE SCHNEIDER, Editor

With Charter

Ceremony

Parents and Friends

Troop 18, Boy Scouts, held a

ourt of Honor to which friends

and parents were invited, at Chil-

derley hall Monday evening. About

Suburban Council, gave a talk and

with their cards. They are Mr. O.

W. Ellwood, scoutmaster, Mr.

Fassbender, Jr., and Robert Ra-

baugh, assistaant patrol leaders;

Edward Glueck, Jr., scribe and Wil-

Following the ceremony, a brief social hour was held and refresh-

ments were served. The troop has

leaders who are older scouts and

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#### **Many Attend** Board. Polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. Only registered voters may cast a ballot. Mr. Frank C. Johnson came home to spend Easter with his family. **Easter Services** In Wheeling

tended, both morning and evening. tive there. At the morning service three adults were received into the membership of the church by letter and twelve young people by confession of

The Sacrament of Holy Communion was served to 102 participants. The evening service was shared by the church school and congregation. Members of the Junior and Intermediate classes opened the service with a processional followed by the Easter Hymn "The Strife Is O'er." Solo verses were sung by Ellen Kruse and Earl Dueball and duets by Betty June Graff, Ruth Deffenbaugh, Ann Belle Reitz and

The primary and beginner's classes dramatized an Easter story entitled "The Garden That Awoke. Little Barbara Schwab recited "If I were a Bell." The duet "Beautiful Lily" was sung by Rev. D. C. Morrison and Miss A. Schneider.

The story "A Handful of Clay" Miss Marcella Johnson which was followed by the hymn, "Have Thine Own Way Lord" sung by a group of young ladies. A Litany of Consecration, led by Miss Betsy Dickhoff, preceded the closing hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" which was especially dedicated to those who have labored here during the past 75 years of ministry of the church in this community.

#### Amateur Show Next Friday

Don't miss the amateur show to be held in the Wheeling Community gym next Friday, April 21, at

The committee feels very fortunate in having secured the services or more performers, who promise able to be out again.

Prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be awarded to the three performers receiving the most votes and each received. The troop has been doing good work under the active leadership of Mr. James Neagles, Jr., assisted by the patrol person present will be entitled to tion this week one vote for their favorite per

the benefit of the Church Improve- Monday, April 17. Each school wi

#### Miss Alice Larkin Weds Milwaukee Man

Childerly at noon Saturday, April Twenty-five guests including the immediate families and close friends were present to witness the ceremony. Rev. Merryfield of May-

by Mr. Wm. Larkin, brother of the bride and Miss Ruth Piepenhagen ple will make their home in Mil waukee where Mr. Price holds a

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning service, 10:55 o'clock. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Saun-Former Des Plaines students Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m. ders and Mrs. Lucille Cokenower. recommend the course to all who Sunday evening, April 16, the North Shore Young People's Fellowship will be the guests of the Wheeling church at the Community gym May 4, 5 and 6. erty persists with plenty, why degym. The fellowship meetings begin promptly at 7 o'clock and dis- church, North Northfield are spon- war, why labor and capital fight miss at 9 p. m. All local young soring the show. Watch for fur- and similar vital questions. people are invited to attend.

Voters are all reminded to go to Mr. Fred Schmidt and daughter, the polls next Tuesday when three Ruth, motored to Twin Lakes on trustees will be elected to serve Sunday to visit his brother's fam-four year terms on the Village ily.

On Tuesday evening, April 18, Mrs. Emma Grewe entertained her 500 Club Tuesday evening. the spring meeting of the Com- First prize was won by Mrs. A. The Easter services at the Pres- at the school. All local organizations at the school. All local organizations at the school. All local organizations are serviced at the school of the school organizations are serviced at the school of the school organizations are serviced at the school organization are serviced at the school o byterian church were very well at- tions should have their representa- for the booby

> The Wheeling Aces are looking for a good turnout to their card and bunco party on Friday evening of this week in the community gyr A five tube radio will be raffled o at the close of the evening.

> Miss Hazel Utpadel has been ab sent from her duties at the drug store during the past week because

> Mr. Henry Grandt was reelected as school director with no opposi tion last Saturday evening. Mr Grandt has been serving the district very capably as president of the school board and we are glad to see him continue in office.

Rev. D. C. Morrison and Miss L Schneider attended the meeting of Chicago Presbytery held at the Presbyterian Theological Seminby Henry Van Dyke was read by ary on Monday. The most important business of the day was the examining and licensing of eleven candidates for the ministry and the commissioning of three lay workers of the church.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hugo ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoopp to Elmwood Park on Tuesday where they were entertained at a luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wentorff, relatives of the Hotopps. They reported a very delightful

Miss Bertha Keith spent the hol- badges. iday week-end with a friend, Miss Margaret Purcell in Chicago.

Virginia, Barbara and Dickie gusin, patrol leaders; Warren 8 p. m. Admission will be 35c for Merry of Deerfield visited here Person, troop quartermaster; Edadults and 15c for grade school with their aunt, Mrs. A. Merry, this ward Welflin and Charles Deffen-

We are pleased to note that Mrs. of Mr. Carter of Northbrook, as R. Gisselbreckt, who was shut-in master of ceremonies, and twenty with the flu for several weeks, is

The annual spelling contest for The show is being sponsored by schools in Wheeling township will the Presbyterian Dramatic club for be held in Wheeling school next chools in Wheeling township will enter two contestants. Wheeli school will be represented by An Loibel and Edna Ragusin.

The grade school children wil Miss Alice Larkin and Mr. John Teeth Council of the Cook County A. Price of Milwaukee were married at the home of the bride at neighboring schools will be brough neighboring schools will be brough in to share the show.

> Miss Jeanette Leitzau suffered a sudden attack of appendicitis and was rushed to a Waukegan hospital for operation on Monday. We hope she will convalesce rapidly.

Mesdames Lenora Saunders, Ber-sponsored by the Henry George nice Cokenower, Lucille Cokenower, School of Social Science, will meet Irene Scanlon helped Mrs. Hattie in the Des Plaines Municipal build-Cokenower celebrate her birthday ing on Wednesday, April 19, at 8 Tuesday afternoon. They spent o'clock, and continue each Wednesthe afternoon playing bunco. Cake day evening for ten weeks. and ice cream were served and everyone had a wonderful time. lic with free tuition to all,

Plans are being made for a WLS omic principles which explain why

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# Prospect Heights

borhood to attend the Grand Open- chinese Checkers. ing, which will be Friday and Saturday, April 14th, and 15th. Both Mr. and Mrs. Allord would like to greet all of the folks in Prospect Unichts, and since this is the first that this work sortions and that that it will be a huge success. We recovery.

Mr. Donald Welflin returned from Monmouth to spend Easter at home.

Don't forget folks Saturday, April 15th, at 8 p. m. the Card and Bunco at the school house, Schoenbeck and Palatine roads, will be held. It is hoped that there will be a large crowd, as the proceeds of this party will go to improve the new school. Since this **Present Troop 18** is for such a worthy cause the committee are all prepared for an exceptionally large gathering.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Derrig, and their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson, are all newcomers in this district having moved into their homes on Mac-Donald Road, next door to one another last Saturday. We extend to these folks a hearty welcome, to our fast growing community.

50 persons were present. Mr. Charles S. Stewart of Des Mr. and Mrs. Tom Underwood, and Mrs. Terry, mother of Mrs. Un-Plaines, representing Northwest presented the Troop Charter, to Rev. D. C. Morrison, chairman of the local troop committee, also his osha, Wis., who drove out and sur-Rev. Morrison in turn, presented prised the folks. his felow troop-committee members

Mrs. Lester Bokerman and her baby daughter, Beverly May, of Ne-James Neagles, Jr., assistant Scoutpoleon, Ohio, visited with her sistor in attendance. We hope that ter, Mrs. H. Torreyson, for the she will soon be up and running master; Mr. A. A. Fassbender and past two weeks and returned home A very impressive candlelighting last Saturday, in order to enjoy investiture service was held by the Easter Sunday at her home in troop. Scout Warren Person received his first class pagge and Ohio. Mrs. Bokerman, had a very nine boys received their tenderfoot pleasant visit with her sister, also Grace, Beverly, and Betty, and ceries. her mother, Mrs. Patterson, who Grace's fiance, Victor Meller, vis makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troop officer's insignias were presented to the following, Arthur

> home was getting along, last Sat- folks. urday. The folks expect to move in about April 21st. Their new home is located on Clarendon Avtheir good friends, Mr. and Mrs.

iting with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Niel- guests, Mother Rauen, and Ed's these young men are to be congratulated for their service to the younger boys of the community.

Sen. Mrs. Maxwell is Anne's sister, Lillian.

Sister, Lillian.

Jim and Lorene Neagles enterproduced by the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the community.

Joseph Young. The folks enjoyed by this family on Easter Sunday. Lorence of the sense o Economics To Be a delicious Easter dinner, and before returning home enjoyed a pleasant evening playing cards.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steffen and their daughter, Marilyn of Elmhurst, Ill., surprised the Rauens Since Mr. and Mrs. last Thursday evening. Mr. Steffriends for a good many years.

Mrs. Lorene Neagles had the misfortune to fall while attending mation about this family as pos to her dogs last week, and she lac-erated her hand very badly. Lorene is now able to use the hand, and it has healed up very nicely.

The New Royal Blue Store has pened a little ahead of schedule, and her son, Arthur, Mrs. Geigher, and the housewarming was held and daughter, Doris, enjoyed a de-

Heights, and since this is the first that this won't continue, and that store in the community it is hoped Teresa will soon be on the road to

> to bed last week with a very bad cold. Edna is now feeling much better, and is now able to be up

> Mr. Smith advises that the Public Service Co. of No. Ill., are now putting in the pipe lines for gas in the new section at Wheeling and MacDonald roads.

to all of the folks over in that place.

Mr. William J. Mortimer, State 21/2 years ago. Drainage Engineer, has been out looking over the 70 acres which was recently added to the subdivi- north of Tomahawk. Mrs. Allord derwood of MacDonald road, enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon last Friday visiting with their friends, Mrs. Baster of Des Plaines, and Mrs. Bertha Dinsmore, of Kendal Mrs. Wis who drove out and sur-five that land. It is expected that work that land is exp will be started on this section in the very near future.

> Little Alice Lancaster has again been on the sick list with the docshe will soon be up and running around real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaaf of fresh meats, fruit and vegeaccompanied by their daughters, tables, also a complete line of gro-Magnussen, Melrose Park, Ill. Mrs Magnussen is the Schaaf's oldes Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robertson of daughter. A delicious Easter din-Chicago were out to see how their ner was enjoyed by all of the

Mrs. Maud Williams entertained the South Side Sewing Circle of enue. While they were in the com-munity they visited at the home of ladies had a very pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson and son, Charles, visited at Rau-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maxwell, en- ens on Saturday, and on Sunday oyed a very pleasant week-end vis- Ed and Nan had as their Easte

lord have recently moved into our fen and Mr. Rauen attended school community, and they are having together in Chicago, and have been the grand opening of their Roya Blue Store Friday and Saturday of this week, it would seem prop

Both Mr. and Mrs. Allord wer born and educated in Wisconsin Mr. Allord is from Tomahawk where he was employed by the Mrs. Rauen journeyed to Chicago Tomahawk Craft Paper Co., pre-on Wednesday afternoon to attend vious to coming south, and finally her Club, and as usual she had a opening a Royal Blue Store in Downers Grove, Ill. This was about

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> A three mill tax was ordered for relief purposes and a transfer of \$6,000 from road and bridge funds Mrs. Edna Ehrlick was confined to general fund was authorized.

#### City of Des Plaines Solves Rural Fire Call Problem

Hereafter, if a rural resident in the vicinity of Des Plaines desires Mr. Smith also advises us that the payment of a registration fee the roads in the section east of of \$2, or \$5.00 for three years. Elmhurst road, have now been Subscribers to the fund must also taken over by Wheeling township, purchase a rider for their insurance and in the future it will be the policies, providing that a fee of duty of the Township Road Crew \$100 will be paid to the fire departto maintain the roads in that ter- ment for expenses, any time that ritory. This should be good news it answers a call to the subscriber's

Mrs. Allord is from Stanley, Wis-

The hobby which both Mr. and Mrs. Allord enjoy is card playing. Mr. Allord is American of French descent, and Mrs. Allord is dso American, but of German de-

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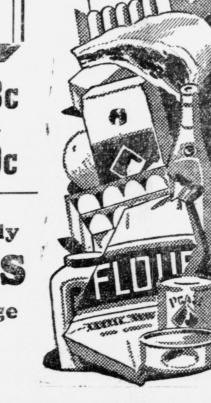
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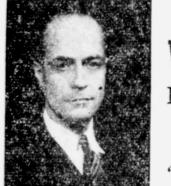
Voters of Arlington Heights will go to the polls next Tuesday to elect three members of the village board, a police magistrate and four members of the library board, two of whom are to fill vacancy. There are six candidates for the position on the village board, six candidates for the office of police magistrate and no opposition for the candidates for members of the library board.

The campaign has evidently been free of any bitterness, each candidate confining his efforts for election to his own cause or to the ticket on which his name appears.

With six candidates aspiring to the office of judge of the municipal court, there is certain to be a large vote at the polls. There are 3,000

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### Wm. F. Nouman

who in two years has placed the office on a Business Basis, eliminated ticket fixing and won the approval of motorists and

# RE-ELECT

cases that come before the court of a police magistrate. Ir making judicial decisions I consider the cases only on their merits. No ticket fixing is permitted. I consider only the facts, whether the defendant is a man of small means and little education or if he has the money to hire an expensive lawyer.

I remit regularly to the village treasurer and a complete itemized report is given to the board of trustees at every meet- State rd., and will end at Sadecky's be overlooked. ing of that body.

on emergency cases. I have given my best efforts to handle the job as the law intended.

neighbor to another.

# NEUMANN

#### For Police Magistrate TO THE VOTERS OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: I solicit your vote at the coming village election upon the record that I have made the past two years. Elected to fill a vacancy caused by the departure of the former police magistrate, I have in reality only served a half term. The past

two years has given me the opportunity to demonstrate my fitness to office, my fairness to those who were brought before | Scolaro Invites me and my dependability in the handling of public funds. I have familiarized myself with the legal points involving

I can always be found day or night, ready to act promptly ty of refreshments.

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WM. F. NEUMANN.

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- 6. If elected, we shall welcome suggestions to help build Arlington Heights as an outstanding community.

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names on the registration lists that have been compiled in dupli cate by Arthur L. McElhose, vilage clerk.

A person must be registered in order to vote, and if his card is not at the polling place in which The friends of Henry C. Nichol he will vote this time he cannot make this last appeal in his behalf be given a ballot. .

Those who reside north of the trate, in the eighth column. tracks will cast their ballots in the lobby of the farm bureau build- for Police Magistrate we believe ing. Those who reside south of the we have the candidate best qualitracks will go to the village hall. fied for the office.

elections in Arlington Heights.

#### Public To Parade And Dance

and enjoy a free dance at Sadecky's for the best interest of Arlington hall Friday evening.

The parade will start fr

#### Asst. States Attorney Praises Work of Judge Neumann

ing unsolicited letter from W. C. ton Booster club, a Boy's club an

Judge William Neumann, Arlington Heights, Illinois

I am advised that you are a within the very near future. May I extend my sincere good wishes have been doing in such capacity. C. NICHOLS.

W. C. Rotchford, Assistant State's Attorney

## Don't Forget Henry C. Nichols

His name appears under the Village Party candidate for Police Magis-

In presenting him as our choice

This is the first time that two precincts have been used for local lice Magistrate should be Honest and Fearless.

He should have experience both in courts and in the greater experences of Human life acquired by many years of dealing with people of all stations in life.

He should be of mature judgment and well founded in law. Anthony Scolaro, independent Mr. Nichols for 25 years has candidate for police magistrate is been active in all political and Civic extending an invitation to the gen- affairs in our Village, motivated eral public to take part in a parade entirely by what he believed was Heights, and his position on these De-I questions was known to all. We

There will be door prizes and plen- seeking this office, who has had has in Police, Criminal, and Civil Courts. For twenty-three years he has tried cases in all our Stat States as well. During this period he became acquainted intimatel When a police magistrate re- ple and criminal, learning the r Rotchford, assistant states attor- many years ago he furnished them

own, his experience and knowledge of the young would be a valuable His name is not new, his ability proven, his frankness a joy. WE for your success so that you may SINCERELY AND WHOLE continue the fine work that you HEARTEDLY ENDORSE HENRY

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For Police Magistrate

(Vote for One)

For Members of Library Board

For Six Year Term

(Vote for Two)

For Members of Library Board

For Four Year Term

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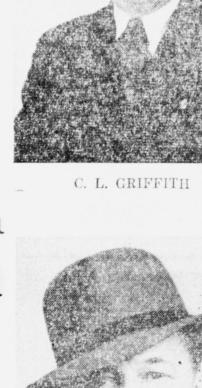
(Vote for Two)

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MOVIE

What's on the **SCREEN** This WEEK

A Hardy Sequel

"Out West With the Hardy's tarring the famous Judge Hardy family, Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecelia Parker, Fay Holden, is pictured at the Arlington Theater next Sunday and Monday. It's a real treat for the family. A Walt Disny cartoon "Ferdinand the Bull" and an "Our Gang" comedy, fill out the program, making week. it an ideal show for parents and

#### Good Companions

Tiny Starlet Janet Chapman and her faithful pal, in "Heart of the North," Technicolor adventure film now showing at the Des Plaines theatre, with Boris Karloff's new pic-



ture "Devils Island." Jackie Cooper is the star in "Scouts to the night, April 14, at 7:30 p. m. Rescue"; and the first episode of this thrilling serial is included or ant, all players, captains and man-several comedy numbers will round the current program. "Jesse James" agers are urged to be present. and "Tailspin" onen a four-day engagement Sunday at the Des will meet next Wednesday evening,

#### Fredric March And Virginia Bruce Romp

Fredric March and Virginia Bruce romp through the merriest adventures of the year in "There Goes My Heart," Hal Roach's gay comedy romance, which begins a double bill with "Dawn Patrol." two day engagement at the Catlow Theatre on Friday, April 14.

The story casts Virginia as a Real Life, Is Dashing War madcap heiress who tries to run out on her fortune and March as a reporter who tries to run out on his boss.

a job in a bargain basement and finds a new world full of walk-up girls and eccentric motormen. Then into her life roams the roving reporter and the pair have

ers, visiting skating rinks, riding n the subway—and falling in love. Hal Roach's hilarious screen comedy, "Topper Takes a Trip," sequel to "Topper," one of last year's biggest laugh hits, opens on Sunday at the Catlow Theatre, with Constance Bennett of the latter production again cast in a light

Trip" concerns the mad, merry an- cult combat maneuvers for his own Lutheran school auditorium. ics of Constance Bennett, as Marion Kerby and Roland Young, as of the French Riviera, whither Miss Bennett has gone to "do a good

nost upsets the Toppers' lives. An array of talent that reads like "Who's Who in Hollywood," You Can't Cheat an Honest Man,' which comes to the Catlow Theare on Wednesday for three days Heading the cast of this comedy. declared one of the best ever to come out of Hollywood, are W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charite McCarthy. For a comedy combin-Fields has been a star in his own

right for nearly 40 years. Danielle Overfed!

There can be too much of even the best of good things, including

breakfast in bed. This was the rather uncomfortable discovery of Danielle Darrieux, beautiful French film star, while making her American cinema debut in Universal's "The Rage of Paris" which plays at the Palatine Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Before she reported for work on the sixth morning of production she had never eaten breakfast in bed, either on or off the screen. By the time she had been filmed eight times in the act of breakfasting among the eiderdown, she was thor-

## About Mount Prospect

Mt. Prospect tlems appearing on this page are from the REVIEW

By Sare Bigelow Mrs. Otto Busse entertained her bridge club on Thursday.

The Walker Johnson's spent their Easter in Grand Rapids, Mich.

pleasure trip.

family as their guests on Easter. Ten boys gave a surprise party votes and C. H. Angell 96 votes. on Melvin Back, Monday night in There was one spoiled ballot. celebration of his eighteenth birth-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Baskin are also on a business and pleasure balloting hours to be from 12 noon

n Scarsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Carlson had the Fues and the Schumachers over last Saturday evening for a

fourth birthday April 7, with guests from Arlington Heights, Mt. Pros-pect, Des Plaines and Park Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Bigelow and as guests for Easter, their! laughter, Jane and her roommate,

Another softball meeting will

As this meeting is very import-The Mt. Prospect Woman's Circle April 19, at the home of Mrs. F. Schumacher. Election of officers

will be held at this meeting and the

annual report will be read. All

members are urged to attend.

oughly fed up with the whole thing "The Rage of Paris" is on a

#### Errol Flynn, Aviator In Ace In 'Dawn Patrol'

If ever he were called to the olors, there's no question but that Virginia gives up her yacht ior Errol Flynn would enact a real-life ner Bros.' "The Dawn Patrol," age, who are just beginning to which plays Sunday, Monday, Tues- drive as well as to anyone operatwhich plays Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, at the Palatine Theatre. In the spectacular drama of wartime aviation Flynn was cast as Captain Courtney, leader of "A" flight a barrel of fun, eating hamburgof the 59th Squadron Royal Flying Corps, and he spent many days during production of the picture cavorting several thousand feet above terra firma in a 23-year-old Nieuport biplane.

Flynn needed no double for the

wire. That was down in New vited. Guinea. Since then he has seldom used any other type of transportation.

"Dawn" Patrol is double featured with "The Rage of Paris."

#### SCHOOL ELECTION RESULTS OF

The voting at the school election held last Saturday, was a bit heav-Mr. and Mrs. Jones went to De- last year, 100 votes being cast this Prospect, on a Waylite concrete introit. Michigan on a business and year against a total of 78 votes sulated home for Eugene F. Mar-

tees, Arvid G. Carlson received 98 Mt. Prospect. A special proposition was sub-

her foot having been removed last voted for the proposition and 8 ing alcove and a thoroughly mod-week. ern kitchen. trip. Ruth is visiting the Roose's to 7 p. m., instead of the usual 8 p. m. with the result that a few voters arrived at the polling place

too late to cast their ballots.

#### friendly game of pinochle. Miss Carol Fees celebrated her Lions Sponsor **Band Concert**

The Arlington high school band, directed by Mr. D. G. Costain, will Cleo Voss of Austin, Minn. Also Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sturdy and family.

Mrs. W. D. Keeney visited with friends in Glencoe, Ill., last week.

Mrs. W. D. Keeney visited with friends in Glencoe, Ill., last week. Mr. Keeney is in Houston, Texas ing made possible by the fine cooperation of the Mt. Prospect Lions on to El Paso to visit his mother charge of arrangements.

In addition to the hand, the girls be held at the village hall Friday ensemble and mixed chorus will instrumental duets and solos, and out an evening of enjoyment that mission will be charged.

#### FREE MOVIE ON AUTO DRIVING

with automobile driving and safe-ty will be shown at the public school cess to the boxes and outgoing mail auditorium next Monday evening, will be handled the same as usual. April 17 at 8 p. m.

This feature sound recording film s very timely and has been shown o capacity audiences in many other suburban towns in Metropolitan Chicago and as it deals with avoidable automobile accidents and statistics to lessen the hazards of automobile fatalities it should prove particularly interesting and eduversion of his starring role in War- cational to children of high school ing an automobile.

The program is entirely free. It will start at 8 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to see this startling sound film.

#### Young People Show South American Movies

Moving pictures taken by William Busse, Jr. on his recent trip spectacular flying sequences of to Guatamala and the West Indias comedy role which permits her to the film. As a matter of fact, will be shown publicly by the Sengo through a series of "dematerial- when he wasn't piloting the an- ior Young People's Society of St. cient Nieuport for actual scenes, Paul's Lutheran church Friday ev-The story of "Topper Takes A he was putting it through diffi- ening, April 21 at 8:15 p. m. in the

The pictures taken by Mr. Busse Flynn has been flying since he on his trip to the West Coast will was seventeen. His first flight also be shown and there will also was made as a passenger in a be another added attraction. A wheezy old wartime biplane held free will offering will be taken and deed" and where, instead, she al- together principally with baling the general public is cordially in-

> Fig Tree Bears Three Crops The fig tree bears three crops in

### **Concrete House** In Construction At Mt. Prospect

ier this year as compared with George and Evergreen sts. in Mt. on the balloting for president and Country Estates sold the site, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mortimer, Jr. and two trustees of the school and plans were prepared by Mr. had the W. J. Mortimer Srs. and board, R. E. Salzman received 99 Clarence Dalhquist, architect, and votes for president and for trus- executed by Mr. William Schott of

The house is of modernistic design in three level deminsions. The mitted to the voters at this elec- first level consists of a living room, tion on whether or not the Board in which wood panelling is used Mrs. M. Madison is definitely on should sell the old frame school with decorative motiffs in glass the road to recovery, the cast on building and on this proposition 89 brick just off the entrance, a din

> Stairs with iron rail lead to the second level, which consists of two bed-rooms and bath while the real feature of the house is the study on the third level.

This study is 14 ft 2 in. by 15 ft. with a charming wood-burning fire place and exits on to an L-shaped sun-deck 25 ft. by 24 ft. Florescent lighting lends a distinctive note to each room. Schlage hardware is used throughout and the one car garage is equipped with the overhead type of door. The entire unit is gas heated and the steel casement windows and composition

#### Stores Will Close Thursday Afternoons

Starting May 4, the stores in Mt. Prospect will again close will be well worth hearing. No ad- Thursday afternoons. This will apply to all stores and places of business except the gasoline service stations, garages, drug store and taverns.

The bank will continue to close at noon on Thursday and the post A recording sound film dealing office will also be closed, although

owner, Mr. Eugene Martin, are generally the Waynte wan is highly enthusiastic about the Way-lite concrete type of construction because it affords splendid insul-because it affords splendid insul-paint which—as Mr. H. C. Adams Mr. Martin has extended Lauderating qualities, which are built of The Waylite Company says, milk's Town and Country Estate into the fibre of the block itself serves two purposes-waterproof- the courtesy of offering this house and does not conduct heat, cold, ing and color.

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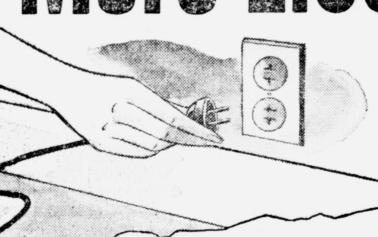
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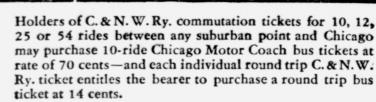


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# Bowling News- The SPORT PAGE Suburban Alleys

#### Arlington Heights—

#### FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

After the smoke cleared away Friday night Sadecky's and Karstens were tied for the lead, Grandts are one game behind. There is only one more week to go and that should be a thriller for Grandts Zephyrs and Sadeckys Ramblers will mix on alleys 5 and

Karstens take on the Arlington Roller Mills on alleys 3 and 4. Wagner's will bowl the Park View Tavern boys on alleys 1 and

The Arlington Roller Mills took Grandts Zephyrs for two games. Al. Popp was high for the oat grinders and Art Laurence was high for Grandts.

Park View won two games from Sadeckys. Schroeder was hight for Park View, "Little" Ozzie Nelson was high for Sadeckys with

Karstens won 2 games from Wagner's. Mike Drewes was high for Karstens with 541. Pat Kelly was high for Wagner's

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1.173 126 136—435 1.173 126 136—435 1.130 172 150—452 1.153 201 158—512 1.155 155 155—465 761 802 749—2312 | by GERALD A. McELROY L. M. Crawford is starting his fourteenth year as track coach at Libertyville high school and his O. Church . C. Bardwell K. Watkins Ray's Tavern .120 139 135—364 record is the best of any coach in Collins Schauble

126 112 132—370 145 145 145—435 131 151 124—406 176 128 126—430 won the championship eight times, finished second on four occasions, page Miller .... D. Jahnke Heidorn Sweet Shoppe

E. Graham ......142 142 142— 426 and dropped to third just once, and Hoffman

190 157 139—486 that was last season, 138 154 129—421 Not only is Crawford a capable 148 158 139—445 coach, but he is one of Libertyville's F. O'Neil 759 792 695—2246 best teachers, heading the commer-144 144 144— 432 cial department. He is one of the Arlington Recreation 139 191 156—486 most respected and popular men 153 110 132—395 in the conference and has the L. Miller 147 142 133— 422 toughest job, that of assigning the 763 755 712—2230 officials. . Wirth McCabe

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. 47 47 47 141 State From Land 123 144 144 411 perience in four major sports, but 126 135 146 387 track his favorite and pole vaulting his specialty. At Libertyville 152 127 172 451 he has assisted with both football 1759 732 786-2277 and basketball, coaching the light-42— 126 weight cage team to many success-100 94 120— 314 ful seasons. Since his work start-108 122 114— 344 ful seasons. Since his work start-101 142 120— 363 ed as director of conference offi-133 120 130— 383 ciating he has given up tutoring 146 156 183— 485 the basketball reserve teams. In 1932 Libertyville took third in 41- 123 the national meet at Stagg Field 172 167 131- 475 123 122 105- 350 109 91 149- 349 135 143 156- 434 Cus events. Burnett won the state

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Crawford's Teams

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This year Crawford has a fairly 125 155 132—412 the line. However, it is a safe ber 811 715 714—2240 that this number one track coach of the conference will have another of his traditionally good teams bat-

tling for the title. It has become common talk that if you can beat Libertyville, you

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This Week in Washington...

What should be the foreign policy the United States? That is one f the most difficult questions, certainly the most delicate, this Con-

ally and informally the Presidirectly before Congress itself. It pect somewhat extended and bitter Tokio and possibly add to the deli- curity, and Mr. Baruch apparently

objective is to keep from becoming this Hemisphere. involved in a foreign war and, at the same time, pursue that course

tary of State, Henry L. Stimson, adopt the Stimson doctrine, there eign Relations Committee. If I in- tions we must be prepared to

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disagreement.

Representative, 10th Congressional takes the position that the United leaving it to the President to de- also essential to a nation at war ermine what nation is an aggresor. On the other hand, Mr. Berore the Senate committee on the about chemicals and medical supard M. Baruch, who appeared benternational affairs, took the posiion that we should simply sell to ny nation who pays cash and ips the materials in its own boats. hat, he maintained, is the only way we can remain neutral, regardless of where our sympathies neutrality is an almost unobtainable

Senate Committee on Foreign Re-Floor of the Senate in the form of lations heard two eminent citizens, both close students of internationdebate. And that debate will have that the success of the Rome-Berits repercussions in London, Paris, lin-Tokio axis would ultimately Berlin, Rome, Warsaw, Moscow and endanger our own safety and se cacy of the international situation. believes there can be no dangers All seem agreed that the first so long as we adequately defend

Inasmuch as all our sympathies which will give our people perman- are with China and with England ent safety and security. But how- and France as against Rome and how is that most likely to be ac-Berlin, there seems to be a growcomplished in this day of militar- ing sentiment in favor of the thesm and aggression? What is the sis of Mr. Stimson. We naturally best course to pursue? On that abhor the thought that American question even our outstanding au- materials are used to destroy thorities on foreign affairs are in China and that American materials assist in the acts of aggression Last Wednesday former Secre- by Mussolini and Hitler. If we

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EVEN the MEN

able to make a southern training ed third and Joliet fifth. The state know Trapp has a good team at trip—the same thing happened last tournament netted about \$1,000 Bensenville. year—doesn't mean that the team more than last year. The total re-Heights the biggest opening day was \$110,700 as compared with last ever held. According to the preliminary

uled to go on a two game exhibition trip through the southern suburbs before opening on their home | Center will be officially dedicated field in Recreation Park on May 14. Sunday, April 16, with special cere-The biggest deal of the winter monies and open house. Notable season has been the signing of to be present are John A. Weiland, Charley Page as manager for 1939 state superintendent of public inat no salary. Page, after being struction; Noble Puffer, county

Midwest League this year. pears that the adding of a few plants in the Chicago area and peonew players will strengthen the ple interested in public education club where it was weak last sea- would find the time well spent in son. More slugging power in the traveling to Niles Sunday to look out-field and the addition of a sec- over this new institution. 455 ond baseman are needed to balance will be some change in the infield 196 185 158—539 this season. Frank Brounan will be unusually strong in the capable 152 182 225—559 at third again. If present plans events with a group of capable 152 182 225—559 at third again. If present plans events with a group of capable 152 182 225—559 at third again. If Crawford work out, Wahl will move over to veterans returning. If Crawford fill in the vacant second base spot develops some good weight men and a new short stop will be the Libertyville team may bring brought in.

In the outfield will be Hertel, their institution again. 129 163 141 – 433 131 189 156 – 526 165 143 – 477 sibly a new man who can catch and LAKE FOREST STARS RETURN 169 125 155 449 relieve Bolte occasionally. Farmer Karstens ......203 165 174—542 Willert, after a bad season last year, is in the best condition he Forest Friday will give a good in-184 212 179- 575

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playing weight this year by play-165 189 173- 547 ing basketball and should be able 139 134 372 to go nine innings at the opening 189 143 501 home game. Pederson will be avail-124 171 193 538 able to take over some of this sea-156 133 162 456 able to take over some of this sea-1726 821 809—2570 son's pitching assignments and give FOLKMAN LEADS CARDS

Schaeffer an occasional rest.

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Arlington has had a good team for years, but this year will deficient for years, but this year will deficient for years, but this year will deficient for years, but the stronger of the control of the 465 initely be stronger. Stronger teams the other large schools. Capt 890 759 784-2403 will be booked this year and you Folkman in the 440, Rohlwing in will see the best semi-pro north- the 220, Milligan in the high jump west of Chicago. It will be well and weights, Harth in the 880, Hoss worth your while to change your in the shot put and Koelling, all habit of listening to the Cubs play round performer; give Grose a sex-

In vesting authority in the President to declare an embargo against 152 168 190—510 an aggressor nation, what will be 181 175 252 608 an aggressor nation, what will be a significant our definition of an "aggressor?" 151 151 151 453 our definition of an "aggressor?" 154 166 174 494 some rule or standard on which the some rule or standard on which the 832 809 968-2609 President is to act. Shall we de-109 137 136—382 fine by law that an aggressor is 156 149 181—486 (any nation who violates any treaty 118 166 157—441 lit has with the United States? If . 156 149 181— 486 any nation who violates any trans. 118 166 157— 441 it has with the United States? If . 159 107 110— 376 it has with the United States? If . 123 108 109—340 we take that definition then we have the sufficient that the sufficient sufficient. 340 we take that definition then we 665 667 693-2025 have to decide whether it sufficient-149 180 146- 475 ly covers the situation with which ball next year when their new field 136 136 126—398 we are confronted today. Or shall is ready for use. This will leave we say that an aggressor nation 145 145 145—435 is one that violates any treaty. If Northeast loop not engaging in the 127 127 127 381 is one that violates any treaty. If Northeast loop not engaging in the 663 739 692—2094 we take that definition in writing cinder sport. our law, it may be so broad as to place us in the position of serving as policeman for the world.

States should stop all shipments sors? Obviously, airplanes, tanks of materials to aggressor nations, and guns are munitions of war. But are cotton and wheat. Food is as important to sustaining an army as the guns it carries. And what

I present these questions simply to show, if I can, how extremely difficult it is to find a complete and wholly satisfactory solution. Mr. Baruch was expressing a fundamental truth when he said: "true ideal," pointing out that "it is easier to proclaim neutrality than Thus, on two successive days the to maintain it" and "its practice is almost as difficult as its definition.'

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# Mac Says

According to information just released by the state office of the Illinois High School Athletic Association the schools in the northern part of the state sponsoring tournaments this year showed unusual gate receipts. Only five district tournaments netted enough money to pay the competing teams their full amount of traveling expenses. Wauconda was one of these five ranking second only to Serena in total receipts. Wauconda took in \$455.

#### DUNDEE SETS RECORD

Among regional centers Dundee not only was first in the state but set a new record with a total in-Just because the Arlington Red cial record for sectional meets by points. If the result is close, then Wings baseball club again was not taking in \$3,748 while Elgin rank- look out for Leyden later on. We will not be ready to give Arlington ceipts from all the tournaments year's figure of \$109,484.

#### schedule the Red Wings are sched- DEDICATE NEW BUILDING

The new high school at Niles dropped to a spectator's ranking where he has been second guessing for several years, is expected to PWA; Miss Mildred Tess, presiproduce a pennant winner in the dent of the Niles township board of education, will be master of cere-Several rookies will try to break monies. The Niles high school is into the lineup this year and it ap- one of the finest and most modern

#### 70 REPORT AT LIBERTYVILLE

Coach Larry Crawford has 70 the track championship back to

#### Libertyville's meet with Lake

has ever been in. He has lost the dication of what to expect. The 149 172 135—456 twenty pounds, which last year Lakers have a very strong nucleus kept him from seeing or swinging at any ball pitched below his belt. Brodnan and Hertel easily get into their first year of track. Veterans cs No. 1

Season form.

Rox Bolte, like Tony Galento, Werbeke, distance runner; Martin, will down a beer or two, stick a 440 man and shot putter, and Lorenteen Control of the control of however, this column warns the seceding schools to look out for Crystal Lake. They may be the team to beat in the new Northeast

Conference track meet this spring.

ball to watch the Red Wings play. tet of outstanding performers. A big squad of 75 boys with lots of enthusiasm is sure to produce enough more good men to make the the cinder path. Most of the Card opponents wonder just what Grose had a track. Most of them risk their reputations meeting Heights under the present arrangement.

Niles township high will enter track competition as well as base-

The most pessimistic school in the Northeast group concerning track is Leyden. According to There is another problem not Coach Fred Hackett the Eagles easy of solution. What materials will be young and inexperienced as

most of the stars of last year's team passed out of the picture via the graduation route. Next Tuesday's meet between Leyden and Bensenville will confirm or contracome of \$1780. The tournament at dict Hackett's prediction. It is York was second, and Rockford our opinion that Trapp's Bisons fourth. Rockford set a new finan- will take the Eagles by about 20

> Benjamin Franklin Saying "I shall never ask, never refuse, nor never resign an office," was a saying of Benjamin Franklin.

North Cook County Farm Bureau Baseball Team

AT THE ARLINGTON BALLROOM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 Earl Fredrichs

Admission 35 Cents

Orchestra

# OLD TIME

Saturday, April 15 And Every Saturday Night Hereafter

#### Hacks Balloom

115 N. York St. Bensenville, Ill. Music by Dixie Hayshakers Admission 35 Cents

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#### For Enjoyable Evenings Gilbert Busse's Orchestra

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**Character Ballet and Tap Dances** GIVEN BY

PATRICIA RUTLEDGE FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 14 AT 8 P. M.

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## FISH FRY

Every Friday—25c Per Plate — The Best You Ever Ate

**OUR SPECIAL** — Small Steak Sandwich, Cole Slaw, French Fries, Pickle, Tomato, Olive. A MEAL IN ITSELF

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#### WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPORTS

#### REPORT OF SUPERVISOR

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook-Office of Town Supervisor.

The following is a statement by Charles F. Grandt, Supervisor of the Town of Wheeling, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 28th day of March, 1939, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said Charles F. Grandt, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

CHAS. F. GRA	NDT,
S	Supervisor.
Subscribed and Sworn to before me, this 4th day of Apr	il, 1939.
SEAL GILBERT J. KLE	HM, J. P.
YEAR OF 1938 RECEIPTS	
BALANCE ON HAND MARCH, 1938\$	265.03
March 24, Cook County Treasurer, general 1936 tax	98.50
March 28, Cook County Treasurer, general 1936 tax	12.22
March 30, Cook County Treasurer, general 1936 tax	1.74
April 2, Cook County Treasurer, general 1936 tax	3.58
April 6, Cook County Treasurer, general forfeitures tax	2.94
April 11, Cook County Treasurer, back taxes with 1936 tax	.84
April 4, Cook County Treasurer, general 1936 tax	11.24
May 9, Cook County Treasurer, back taxes with 1936 taxes	32.56
May 18, Cook County Treasurer, general forfeitures	32.52
May 24, Cook County Treasurer, 1986 tax and prior	3.49
June 7, Cook County Treasurer, general forfeitures	62.37
July 27, Wm. Annen, 1st installment 1937 taxes	2,922.43
July 27, Cook County Treasurer, 1936 taxes	59.10
July 5, Cook County Treasurer, 1936 taxes and prior	23.98
July 18, Cook County Treasurer, general forfeitures	8.88
June 22, Cook County Treasurer, 1936 tax and prior	7.23
July 28, Cook County Treasurer, 1935 tax and prior	17.14
August 2-3, Cook County Treasurer, 1934 tax and prior	6.95
September 6, Cook County Treasurer, 1933 tax and prior	4.94
September 21, Cook County Treasurer, 1935 tax and prior	12.12
September 26, Cook County Treasurer, 1937 tax and prior	123.12
September 28, Cook County Treasurer, 1936 tax and prior	.50
August 26, Cook County Treasurer, 1928 to 1932 tax and prior	4.21
October 25, Cook County Treasurer, 1931-1933 tax	5.64
October 4, Cook County Treasurer, 1929-1930-1931-1932 tax	8.44
November 9, Cook County Treasurer, 1937 tax	197.00
November 16, Cook County Treasurer, 1937 tax November 21, Cook County Treasurer, 1935 tax	93.57 11.36
December 8, Cook County Treasurer, 1936 tax	3.67
December 14, Cook County Treasurer, 1936 tax	295.50
November 28, Wm. Annen, collector, send collection of 1937	233.30
tax	1,047.90
December 10, Cook County Treasurer, 1928 to 1933 tax	22.94
1939	22.01
January 4, Cook County Treasurer, 1937 taxes	123.12
January 6, Cook County Treasurer, 1929 to 1933 taxes	15.27
January 25, Cook County Treasurer, 1936 tax	12.91
February 17-24, Cook County Treasurer, 1929-1930-31-32-36	12.02
and 1937 tax	110.82
January 13, Cook County Treasurer, 1935 taxes	29.22
March 10, Cook County Treasurer, 1930-1931-1932 tax	9.85
	5,704.84
EXPENDITURES OF TOWN FUNDS, 1938	1
1038	1

June 13, Louis Clark, stamps for Movous Weeds	\$ 6.00
July 27, Wm. Annen, collector, first installment of 1937 tax	
997, 1014, 1020, 1026, 1067, 1099, 1102, 1103, 1108, 1109,	
1111, 1112, 1113, 1127, 1128, 1131, 1132, 1136, 1140, 1141,	
1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1154, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165,	
1166, 1167, 1168, 1177, 1178, 1182, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189,	
1190, 1191, 1197, 1198, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1213, 1216,	
1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1230, 1233, 1234, 1236,	
1235, 1240, 1243, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251,	
1321, 1324, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336,	-
1300, 1303, 1606, 1312, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320,	
1321, 1324, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336	
1337, 1266, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1291, 1292, 1327, 1340,	
1110, 1155 in warrants	2,921.69
May 6, Michael J. Flynn, filing report	1.00
July 2, Arlington Hts. National Bank, warrant 772	11.35
September 9, Howard Helm, warrant No. 1049, 1048, 168	178.93
September 9, Wheeling State Bank, warrant No. 1083	8.49
September 6, J. D. Flentie, 1938 Moderator fee	3.00
P. F. Pettibone & Co., 1 Ill, Township Law Book	7.84
Herman McElhose, 1 Comm. Noxious weed star	3.09
H. G. Meisenheimer, 1 professional call	3.00
J. J. Rubner, 2 No. 5 fumigators	3.00
Frank Thornber Co., 6 anticipation warrant books	4.75
August 19, R. H. Joahn, warrant No. 1085	8.60
November 7, Arlington Heights National Bank, Warrants	1
No. 1215, 1183, 1289, 1267, 1242, 1237, 1157, 1104, 1174,	1
1175, 1180, 1173, 1172, 1171, 1170, 1169, 1135, 1134, 1133,	000 70
Name has 8 Was Asset Called a day of 1990 1990	303.53
November 8, Wm. Annen Collector, installment 1339, 1338,	
1332, 1323, 1316, 1314, 1307, 1365, 1304, 1302, 1301, 1299,	
1297, 1296, 1105, 1286, 1231, 1228, 1214, 1209, 1208, 1207,	1
1181, 1179, 1156, 1153, 92, 1152, 1149, 1451, 1148, 1147,	745.00
1146, 1137, 1129, 1126, 1125, 1124, 1106	745.28
October 28, Al. H. Milbratz, warrant No. 994  December 12, George Deiber, warrant 780-782	16.30
Albert Neumann, warrant 748, 749, 750, 751, 752	12.05
Albert Neumann, warrant 1225, 1224, 1011, 1012, 968, 1185,	116.00
1104	108.90
Orville Baldwin, warrant 961, 962, 963, 245	75.95
Albert Neumann, warrant 207, 233, 202, 205, 209, 208, 206	77.84
December 29 Theo Siemro, 1963 warrant No. 39, 113, 46	1
1939	61.68
March 1, Arlington Heights National Bank Warrants No.	-
1273, 1290, 1325, 1097, 1098, 1100, 1101, 1116, 1117, 1118,	
1119, 1120, 1121	173.96
March 10, Herb Skoog, taken insane patients to psy. hospital	115.50
2 men and car, two trips	20.00
a mon one car, two crips	20.00

#### REPORT OF TREASURER OF ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS

\$ 4,872.23

Of Funds Received and Disbursed for the Fiscal Year Ending March 28, 1939

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook, Town of Wheeling—ss. Office of Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Funds of Said Town. To the Highway Commissioner, Town of Wheeling, County of Cook

State of Illinois: I, Chas. F. Grandt, Treasurer of the Read and Bridge Funds for the Town of Wheeling, county of Cook, State of Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of road and bridge funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of road and bridge funds received; the sources from which received; the amount expended, and the purpose for which expended as set forth in said

Funds Received and From What Sources Received

Balance of Year March 1938

CHAS. F. GRANDT, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1939. GILBERT J. KLEHM, J. P.

Balance of Tear March 1356		rebruary 15, barnie Kunge, road labor
March 24, Cook County Treasurer, general 1936 tax\$	98.50	Fred Utpadel, road labor
March 28, Cook County Treasurer, general 1986 tax	13.55	George Winkelmann, road labor
March 30, Cook County Treasurer, general 1936 tax	1.97	
April 2, Cook County Treasurer, general 1936 tax	5.24	
April 4, Cook County Treasurer, genreal 1936 tax	22.58	Cook County Herald, publishing notice .
September 28, Cook County Treas., general tax 1936	1.13	Arl. Elev. & Coal Co., repairs
April 9, Cook County Treasurer, general 1936 tax	22.58	Reese Hardware, repairs
April 11, Cook County Treasurer, back tax with 1936 tax	1.58	Frank Thornber Co., 1 stapling machine, 1
April 26, Charles H. Albers, receiver, dividend No. 5 of 5%	3.82	Clauce Weider, state license, notary public
Charles H. Albers, receiver, dividend No. 3 of 5%	10.41	Prospect Hts. Serv. Sta., 5 gal gas
May 9, Cook County Treas., 1936 delinquent tax	82.23	Elmhurst Chgo. Stone Co., stone
May 18, Cook County Treas., general forfeitures	135.57	Elmhurst Chgo Stone Co., stone
May 24, Cook County Treas., general 1936 tax and prior	3.94	Elmhurst Chgo. Stone Co., stone
June 7, Cook County Treas., general forfeitures	101.67	March 13, Barnie Runge, maintenance
July 16, Wm. Annen, first installment	4,280.80	Fred Utpadel, maintenance
July 23, Cook County Treas., 1937 tax general	286.50	Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., 100 gals. gas
July 25, Cook County Treas., 1937 tax general	285.87	Heller Lbr. Co., 1-1x12x10 lg.
July 5, Cook County Treas., 1936 tax general	79.81	W. Q. O'Neall Co., road piping culv
July 18, Cook County Treas., general forfeitures	20.26	L. B. Anderson & Co., rental for twp. bu
June 22, Cook County Treas., 1936 tax and prior	8.96	March 15, Wheeling Service Sta., gas for ro
July 28, Cook County Treas., general tax 1935	27.49	March 25, Barnie Runge, labor on road
August 2-3, Cook County Treas., general tax 1934	8.41	Clarence Horcher, labor on road
August 20, Supr. of Wheeling Twp., Chas. F. Grandt Supr.		Schimming Service Station, gas for truck
Charles H. Albers receiver for Peoples State Bank of		Wheeling Lbr. Co., post for shed and roa
Arl, Hts.	20.82	Wheeling Service Sta., gas for roads
August 25, J. D. Flentie, return premiums P-24823-VCW		Prospect Hts., Service., gas for roads

4140 Wheeling township and road and bridge ...

September 6, Cook County Treas., general tax 1933

September 21, Cook County Treas., general tax 1935

September 28, Cook County Treas, general tax, 1936

_	7	177.30
	September 26, Cook County Treas., general tax 1937	15.98
	August 26, Cook County Treas., general tax 1928 to 1932	
	October 25, Cook County Treas., 1930-1931-1933 tax	10.52
	Hts. roads	12.00
	October 4, Cook County Treas., 1929-1930-1932-1933 tax	21.86
	November 9, Cook County Treas., 1937 taxes	344.75
	November 16, Cook County Treas., 1937 taxes	113.27
	November 21, Cook County Treas., 1935 taxes	12.40
	December 8, Cook County Treas., 1936 taxes	3.06
	December 14, Cook County Treas., 1936 taxes	394.00
	December 16, Cook County Treas., general 1935 tax	73.87
	November 28. Wm. Annen, coll., int. collection 1987 tax	1,548.85
	December 10, Cook County Treas., 1936 tax	51.74
	January A Cook County Treas 1937 tax	197.00
	January 4, Cook County Treas., 1937 tax January 6, Cook County Treas., 1929-1933 tax	44.27
	January 25, Cook County Treas, 1936 tax	14.52
	January 30, Cook County Treas., 1937 tax	51.46
1	February 17 and 24, Cook County Treas., 1929-30 1937 tax	273.39
1	February 13, Cloice Wieder, from Mr. Funk for culvert	12.83
-	January 4, Herman Garms, refund of gas tax	6.30
	\$	-,
-	Balance from year 1937	749.91
-	\$	9,697.82
-	Funds Expended and What Purposes Expended	
1	April 20, Merrlett Road Supply Co., rental of Royal grader\$	100.00
I	Herman Becker lahor work	12.00
I	May 3, Bankers Indemnity Ins. Co., insurance	164.00
I	May 9, George Winkelmann, labor work	113.30
ſ	may o, deorge winkermann, rabot	194 99

e :	December 10, Cook County Treas., 1936 tax		51.7	4
;	January 4, Cook County Treas., 1937 tax		197.0	00
,	January b. Cook County Treas., 1323-1399 tax		44.2 14.5	
l	January 25, Cook County Treas., 1936 tax January 30, Cook County Treas., 1937 tax		51.4	
-	February 17 and 24. Cook County Treas., 1929-30 1937 tax		273.3	39
1	February 13, Cloice Wieder, from Mr. Funk for culvert January 4, Herman Garms, refund of gas tax		$\frac{12.8}{6.3}$	
r				-
1	Balance from year 1937	5	8,947.9 749.9	
	Balance from year 1997			-
.		5	9,697.8	2
1	Funds Expended and What Purposes Expended			1
.	1938		100.0	
-	April 20, Merrlett Road Supply Co., rental of Royal grader\$ Herman Becker, labor work	,	100.0 $12.0$	
	May 3. Bankers Indemnity Ins. Co., insurance		164.0	
	May 9, George Winkelmann, labor work		113.3 $134.3$	
1	Barnie Runge, labor work Otto Landmeier, repairs		10.40	
-	Schimming Service Station, oil		6.6	
1	Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., gas Walter Fiene, hauling		35.98 41.18	- 1
1	Andresen Corporation, Tuffelt R-C-2 Tibbits Cameron Lbr. Co., material		108.80	
100	Tibbits Cameron Lbr. Co., material		2.58 83.66	
-	June 13, Geo. Winkelmann, labor work Barnie Runge, labor work		96.23	
1	Elmhurst Chgo, Stone Co., material		139.56	)
1	Elmhurst Chgo, Stone Co., material Elmhurst Chgo Stone Co., material		159.29 $184.06$	
1	Elmhurst Chao Stone Co. material		187.21	
-	Walter Fiene, hauling Sterling Oil Co., oil		119.96 $16.64$	
1	C C Marillat material		4.20	
1	Merrilett Road Supply Co., Royal grader blades, tax on		23.24	. 1
-	Mtn. Sterling Oil Co., 210 gal. gas		33.56	3 A
-	Schimming Service Co., 10 lbs. grease		$\frac{1.45}{75.92}$	
-	Anthony Koska, hauling Merrillat Road Supply Co., rental contract		164.80	
-	Merrillat Road Supply Co., 1 1934 Dodge truck last rental			(
-	contract till July 1, 1938		175.00 $51.60$	
1	July 11, George Winkelmann, labor		90.65	I
-	Barnie Runge, labor Otto Landmeier, galv. irons		125.04 $2.74$	
l	Ben Maschhoff, hauling		73.13	
ł	Anthony Koske, hauling Andresen Corp., road oil		$92.70 \\ 56.65$	
l	Andresen Corp., road oil		117.16	I
l	Andresen Corp., road oil		133.90	
l	Andresen Corp., road oil		133.90 $117.16$	
	Tibbits Cameron Lbr. Co., material		2.44	
ŀ	Walter Fiene, hauling W. Q. O'Neall Co., metal pipes and boards		129.77 $22.00$	
1	August 8, George Winkelmann, labor		93.50	
	Barnie Runge, labor Lewis Helm, labor		105.05 20.00	
	Andreson Corp., road oil		133.90	
	Andreson Corp., road oil		133.90 $70.30$	
	Andreson Corp., road oil  Andreson Corp., road oil		117.16	
	Andreson Corp., road oil		117.16	
	Andreson Corp., road oil Schimming Service Co., supplies		$\frac{117.17}{2.04}$	10
	Merillat Road Supply Co., signs		19.57	R
	Merillat Road Supply Co., for rental on Model C truck Gieseke Store, material for flags		195.00 .62	n
	John Gloden, labor		4.00	1 1
	Mike Raupp, labor Frank Neuntenfel, labor		$\frac{4.00}{4.00}$	10
S	September 12, George Winkelman, labor		113.30	
	Barnie Runge, labor		118.25 158.33	11600
	Ben Maschoff, hauling stone		88.05	S
	Anthony Koske, hauling Elmhurst Chgo, Stone Co., material		169.34 108.01	
	Elmhurst Chgo Stone Co., material		107.35	G
	Consumers Co., material		38.17 $39.10$	
	State Road Service Sta., gas Herman Piepenbrink, grading		69.00	T
	Ill. Ass. of Twp Officials, dues Otto Landmeier, brooms and handles		$\frac{15.00}{2.47}$	A G
	Reese Hardware Co., bolts		1.32	1
	Schimming Service Co., kerosene		1.44	1
	C. J. Koelling, mower repairs W. P. McGuire Co., repairs		$15.36 \\ 6.00$	
	Frank Thomber Co., supplies		13.91	-
0	Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., gas October 10, Geo, Winkelmann, labor		35.15 96.80	
J	Barnie Runge, labor Harold Gerschafski, road work with team		104.00	A
			$\frac{4.00}{1.50}$	M
	Anthony Koske, hauling		28.16	Ju
	J. W. Šucky, matl.		1.43	A
	Schimming Service Sta., supplies Tibbits Cameron Lbr. Co., sewer pipe		$\frac{2.00}{3.30}$	Se
	Andreson Corp., Tuffalt		144.20	N
	Andreson Corp., Tuffalt Andreson Corp., Tuffalt Andreson Corp., Tuffalt		144.20 113.30	De 19
	Walter Fiene, hauling		53.59	Ja
	Ben Maschoff, hauling		$41.54 \\ 34.86$	F
N	Sterling Oil, gas ovember 14 George Winkelmann, labor		112.75	St
	Barnie Runge, labor Reese Hardware, repairs		$\frac{113.85}{1.72}$	M
	Schimming Service Sta., gas and grease		2.99	
	Tibbits Cameron Lbr. Co., cement Andreson Corp., Tuffalt		1.34 39.82	
	W. T. Kellogg, labor		13.50	
	Claude Reckamp, labor		6.00	A
	Elmer Lemke, labor Sinclair Oil Co., gas		$\frac{2.00}{37.00}$	A)
	C. Schoenbeck, road work		24.00	Ju
	Consumers Co., gravel Andreson Corp., Tuffalt		$5.11 \\ 101.76$	Ju
	Walter Fiene, hauling		52.02	Se
0	Ben Maschoff, hauling		$51.39 \\ 96.25$	Oc No
_	Parrie Pungo labor		110.00	71

29.22		2.4	4 Elmhurst	Country C	lub, road	oil
9.85	Walter Fiene, hauling	129.7	7 Knut O.	Kleven, J. of ties on John	f P., road fi	nes
5,704.84	W. Q. O'Neall Co., metal pipes and boards August 8, George Winkelmann, labor	22.0 93.5	~	f Wood Dale	e, for culve	rts
	Barnie Runge, labor	105.0	5			
6.00	Lewis Helm, labor	20.0	0   20. 1	ements		
	Andreson Corp., road oil	133.9 133.9	0			
	Andreson Corp., road oil	70.3	0 Balance	e on Hand	EYPEN	DITI
	Andreson Corp., road oil		1 1 1 0	ne	EXIEN	DITO
	Andreson Corp., road oil	1171	7 Operating	Town machi	nery	
	Schimming Service Co., supplies	2.0	4 Culverts and	d Drain Pipe	es	
	Merillat Road Supply Co., signs	195.0	o Truck insur	ance		
	Gieseke Store, material for flags	.63	2 Road Oil			
	John Gloden, labor		Accessories,	tools		
0.001.00	Mike Raupp, labor Frank Neuntenfel, labor		Gasoline			
2,921.69 1.00	September 12, George Winkelman, labor	113.3	Labor with	team	0	
11.35	Barnie Runge, labor			commission		rodo
178.93			5   Shoveling si	10W		
8.49 3.00	Anthony Koske, hauling	169.34	79	, lumber, etc	C	
7.84	Elmhurst Chgo, Stone Co., material		Ground rent	for tool she	d	
$\frac{3.09}{3.00}$	Consumers Co., material	38.17	7 Supervisor	attending co	mm. meetin	ngs
3.00	State Road Service Sta., gas		Towing sno	w plow	******************	
4.75			Association	fees		
8.60	Otto Landmeier, brooms and handles	2.47	Grader blace	ie	•••••	
	Reese Hardware Co., bolts Schimming Service Co., kerosene	1.32 1.44				
202 50	C. J. Koelling, mower repairs				WHE	EI
303.53	W. P. McGuire Co., repairs	6.00				
	Frank Thomber Co., supplies Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., gas	$\frac{13.91}{35.15}$			REC	EIPT
	October 10, Geo. Winkelmann, labor	96.80	)			
745.28	Barnie Runge, labor	104.00	April			\$
16.30	Harold Gerschafski, road work with team Walter Kom, labor					
12.05 $116.00$	Anthony Koske, hauling	28.16	July			
	J. W. Sucky, matl.		August			
108.90	Schimming Service Sta., supplies Tibbits Cameron Lbr. Co., sewer pipe		September		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
75.95 $77.84$	Andreson Corp., Tuffalt	144.20	November			
61.68	Andreson Corp., Tuffalt Andreson Corp., Tuffalt	144.20 113.30	December			· · · · · · ·
	Walter Fiene, hauling					
	Ben Maschoff, hauling	41.54	February			
173.96	Sterling Oil, gas November 14 George Winkelmann, labor	34.86 $112.75$		f Adjusting udit Aug. 31	entries as	per
20.00	Barnie Runge, labor	113.85	March			
•	Reese Hardware, repairs Schimming Service Sta., gas and grease	1.72 2.99				
,872.23	Tibbits Cameron Lbr. Co., cement	1.34			EXPENI	OITU:
	Andreson Corp., Tuffalt	39.82				
	W. T. Kellogg, labor Claude Reckamp, labor	13.50 6.00		ried Fermare	Cr	
	Elmer Lemke, labor	2.00	April	ned Forward		
	Sinclair Oil Co., gas	37.00	May			
	C. Schoenbeck, road work Consumers Co., gravel	$24.00 \\ 5.11$				
	Andreson Corp., Tuffalt	101.76	August			
	Walter Fiene, hauling Ben Maschoff, hauling	52.02 51.39	Lopecinion			
	December 12, George Winkelmann, labor	96.25			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Cook	Barnie Runge, labor	110.00	December			
for the	Anthony Koske, hauling Heller Lbr. Co., sewer pipe	78.08 4.12				
sworn,	Schimming Ser. Sta., gas	.93	February			
d is a	Merrillat Road Supply Co., for rental on one Model C	195.00	Summary of	Adjusting	entries as	per
and at	C. J. Koelling, repairs	19.70	State August 31, 1	1938		
mount	January 17, George Winkelmann, labor	64.35	March			
n said	Barnie Runge, labor	99.51 $5.57$	Totals			¢ 9
surer.	Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., gas	16.24	† Local	Funds "Defi	ned''	ф
J. P.	Burns Service Station, gas	197.76				- C4.
, J. I.	Winkelmann Tire Shop, parts Andreson Corp., road oil	1.90 $180.25$		Salaries 112.40	Trav. Ex 25.13	
00.50	February 13, Barnie Runge, road labor	57.20	May	120.00	23.50	
98.50 13.55	Fred Utpadel, road labor George Winkelmann, road labor		June		31.02 17.09	
1.97	Wheeling Service Station, gasoline		July August	_	45.14	
5.24 22.58	Schimming Serv. Station, brake fluid and tube	5.91	September	178.00	15.31	
1.13	Cook County Herald, publishing notice		October November		13.81 $36.02$	
22.58	Reese Hardware, repairs		December		27.50	
$\frac{1.58}{3.82}$	Frank Thornber Co., 1 stapling machine, 1 hwy. com. record Clauce Weider, state license, notary public, office stamps		1939	236.00	94.00	
10.41	Prospect Hts. Serv. Sta., 5 gal gas		January February		$24.00 \\ 21.50$	
82.23	Elmhurst Chgo. Stone Co., stone	165.00	March		24.00	
$\begin{vmatrix} 135.57 \\ 3.94 \end{vmatrix}$	Elmhurst Chgo Stone Co., stone Elmhurst Chgo, Stone Co., stone	$165.00 \\ 170.00$		2,043.40	304.02	
101.67	March 13, Barnie Runge, maintenance	44.75				
280.80 286.50	Fred Utpadel, maintenance	4.00	1938	Food	Rent	F
285.87	Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., 100 gals. gas for road Heller Lbr. Co., 1-1x12x10 lg.	15.47	April May	1,764.27 $1,337.52$	$472.96 \\ 278.08$	16
79.81	W. Q. O'Neall Co., road piping culv.	63.36	June	1,399.67	335.58	3
20.26 8.96	L. B. Anderson & Co., rental for twp. building		July	1,362.81 $1,416.09$	340.58 $412.58$	1
	March 25, Barnie Runge, labor on road	28.00 82.39		1,416.09	$\frac{412.58}{363.58}$	1
8.41	Clarence Horcher, labor on road	8.00	October	1,664.90	338.08	8
	Schimming Service Station, gas for trucks Wheeling Lbr. Co., post for shed and roads	8.01	November December	1,649.18 2,048.02	301.58 374.08	42 61
20.82	Wheeling Service Sta., gas for roads		1939			
31.09	Prospect Hts., Service., gas for roads	1.62	January	2,322.20	445.08	70
14.15	Heller Lbr. Co., tile for culverts	0.00	February March	2,159.83 .2,210.84	412.08 404.08	69: 55
19.37			March			
1.13	\$	9,074.59		21,298.04	4,478.34	3,298

#### ADDISON TOWNSHIP REPORTS TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT Of Funds Received and Disbursed for the Fiscal Year Ending March 28th, 1939 STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Du Page, Town of Addison—ss. Office of Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Funds of said Town. 12.40 To the Highway Commissioner, Town of Addison, County of DuPage State of Illinois: 3.06 394.00 73.87 ,548.85 51.74 State of Hillions: I, Wm. Senf, Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Funds for the Town and County aforesaid, State of Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of road and bridge funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of road and bridge funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of road and bridge funds 97.00 received; the sources from which received; the amount expended, and the purpose for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

WM. SENF. Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of April 1939.
KNUT O. KLEVEN,
Notary Public
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE ON HAND
From Whom Received and What For

047.91 749.91		3 277 22
	Amount received from tox love	8,530.74
397.82	Amount received from other sources	486.38
		12,294.34
	Received back tax	108.13
00.00	_	
12.00		12,402.47
64.00	Logs viucis ball out	9,869.30
13.30		
34.32	Balance	2,533.17
$\frac{10.40}{6.67}$	ILECEN IS	
35.95	1938	0.077.00
41.18	March 29, balance on hand\$	
08.80	April 28, County Treasurer, current tax April 29, County Treasurer, current tax	100.00
2.55	April 29, County Treasurer, current tax	250.00
83.60	May 12, County Treasurer, current tax	300.00 $303.37$
96.25	May 12, County Treasurer, back tax	300.00
39.50	May 18, County Treasurer, current tax	400.00
59.29	May 27, County Treasurer current tax	500.00
84.06	June 4, County Treasurer, current tax  June 9, County Treasurer, current tax	600.00
87.21	June 16, County Treasurer, current tax	500.00
19.96	June 21, County Treasurer, current tax	500.00
16.64	June 24, County Treasurer, back tax	88.52
4.20	July 12, County Treasurer, current tax	400.00
	August 3, County Treasurer, current tax	300.00
23.24	August 18, County Treasurer, current tax	250.00
33.56	August 30, County Treasurer, back tax	103.42
1.45	September 2, County Treasurer, current tax	400.00
75.92	September 9, County Treasurer, current tax	900.00
54.80	September 20, County Treasurer, current tax	300.00
	October 15, County Treasurer, back tax	85.54
75.00	October 19, County Treasurer, current tax	300.00
51.60	October 25, County Treasurer, current tax	200.00
00.65	November 9, County Treasurer, current tax	300.00
25.04	November 22, County Treasurer, back tax	132.27 83.86
2.74	November 29, County Treasurer, back tax  December 1, County Treasurer, current tax	847.02
3.13	1989	041.02
66.65	January 7, County Treasurer, back tax	83.86
7.16	March 5, County Treasurer, back tax	108.13
33.90	Highway Commissioner, culverts sold	121.15
33.90	Village of Addison, for culverts	3.00
7.16	Standard Oil Company, refund on gasoline	74.27
2.44	Elmhurst Country Club, road oil	197.76
29.77	Knut O. Kleven, J. of P., road fines	5.00
22.00	From parties on John St., gravel	50.00
3.50	Village of Wood Dale, for culverts	35.20
5.05		
0.00	TOTAL	12,407.47
3.90	Disbursements	9,869.30
3.90		0.700.15
0.30	Balance on Hand\$ EXPENDITURES	2,533.17
7.16	EXPENDITURES	3,101.64
7.16	Crushed Stone	2,579.50
7.17	Operating Town machinery	600.05
2.04	Culverts and Drain Pipes	504.00

706.64

692.54

556.53

3,298.83

112.98

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1,375.00

187.36

94.24

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1,283.82

	2 truck licenses	4.00 9,869.30
	A FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the Town of Addison, County, Illinois, for the year A. D. 1939, made by Wm. Sen visor of said Town:	DuPag f, Super
e	Amount received from predecessor in office	
n	Total receipts	18,668.6: 13,053.8
-	Balance	5,614.70
s d	TOWN EXPENSES PAID To Whom Paid and on What Account Paid	5,614

		TOWN EXPENSES PAID
		To Whom Paid and on What Account Paid
1938		사이트 경기 경기 전에 가게 되었다면 그리고 그 이 그리고 있다면 되었다.
April	28	General expense, general account

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Fred Geils, road com, fees	100.00
Poor relief, tax warrants	2,000.00
May 31, General expense, general account	355.86
Poor relief, tax warrants	1.000.00
Fred Geils, road com. fees	100.00
June 30, General expense, general account	515.00
Fred Geils, road com, fees	96.00
Carl Stunkel, assessor fees	1,259.00
A. W. Schultz, thistle com. fees	125.00
July 31, General expense, general account	523.53
F. Geils, road com, fees	104.00
A. W. Schultz, thistle com. fees	100.00
August 31, General expense, general account	720.00
Fred Geils, road com, fees	100.00
A. W. Schultz, thistle com. fees	191.00
Carl Stunkel, assessor fees	100.00
September 30, General expense, general account	693.76
Fred Geils, road com, fees	104.00
A. W. Schultz, thistle com. fees	150.00
Chas Stunkel assessor fees	50.00
October 31, General expense, general account	1,220.72
Fred Geils, road com, fees	96.00
November 30, General expense, general account	250.00
Fred Geils, road com, fees	104.00
December 31, General expense, general account	220.00
Fred Geils, road com. fees	96.00
1939	
January 31, General expense, general account	1,254.11
Fred Geils, road com, fees	84.00
Knut Kleven, relief investigator	150.00
February 28, General expense, general account	282.00
Fred Geils, road com, fees	68.00
March 28. General expense, general account	260.54
Total Expense paid	13,053.87
1,000	2 201 55

300.00	March 28. General expense, general account	260.54
250.00	m	19 059 95
103.42	Total Expense paid	13,053.87
400.00		
900.00	1938	0.004 77
300.00	April 1, Balance on hand	6,294.75
85.54	April 23, County Treas., current tax April 29, County Treas., current tax	200.00
300.00	April 29, County Treas., current tax	200.00
200.00	May 12, County Treas., current tax May 12, County Treas., back tax	200.00
300.00	May 12, County Treas., back tax	308.72
132.27	May 15, County Treas., current tax	300.00
83.86	May 15, County Treas., back tax May 20, County Treas., current tax	303.37
847.02	May 20, County Treas., current tax	200.00
01110	May 25, DuPage Forest Preserve, refunds	90.00
83.86	May 27, County Treas., current tax	300.00
108.13	June 9, County Treas., current tax	300.00
121.15	June 10, County Treas., current tax	400.00
3.00	June 15, County Treas., current tax	300.00
74.27	June 21, County Treas., current tax	400.00
197.76	June 21, County Treas., back tax	120.50
5.00	July 8, Relief account, tax warrants	3,000.00
50.00	July 9, County Treas., current tax	300.00
35.20	July 9, Julius Freie, police magistrate	4.00
	August 2, County Treas., current tax	200.00
2.407.47	August 18, County Treas., current tax	200.00
,869.30	August 20, Bensenville Bank, refund	36.39
,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	August 20, Standard Oil Co., refund	20.76
2,533.17	August 28, County Treas., back tax	110.69
,	September 2, County Treas., current tax	300.00
3,101.64	September 10. County Treas., current tax	600.00
2,579.50	September 23, County Treas., current tax	200.00
600.05	September 26, Relief account, tax warrants	2,000.00
504.80	October 15, County Treas., back tax	108.23
421.30	October 25, County Treas., current tax	200.00
621.27	October 26, County Treas., current tax	100.00
274.61	November 11, County Treas., current tax	200.00
227.26	November 11, County Treas., current tax November 28, County Treas., back tax	164.29
371.57	December 2, County Treas., current tax	747.57
200.00	1303	
171.64	February 2, County Treas., back tax March 6, County Treas., goats killed	87.05
139.66	March 6, County Treas. goats killed	-26.00
122.75	March 25, County Treas., back tax	205.31
101.75		
91.60		18,668.63
60.00		
50.00	I, Wm. Senf, Supervisor of said Town, do hereby certify	that the
185.40	foregoing statement is true and correct, as I verily believe.	
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WITNESS my hand, this 3rd day of April, A. D. 1939.

178.49

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102.63

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4.74

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32.20

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15.26 4,000.21

185.12 33,732.82

3,623.44

3,512.88

12.00

3.81

Supervisor of Town of Addison.

Grader blade			10.00	SEAL		Supervisor	of Town o	f Addison.
	WHEELING	TOW	NSHIP	PUBLIC	WELFARE			
	RECEIPTS	AT and	Total		Obligati	ONS	Total	Obligated
	State Funds \$ 2,120.00	†Local Funds	Receipts	April 1	Relief	Adminstr	Obligation	
April		273.00	1 854 00	April 31	2,677.39	163.53	2,840.92	*4,399.37
May			5 071 29	May 1		195.99	1,993.22	*4,538.59
June			2 979 00	June	2,081.46	216.39	2,297.83	*1,765.13
July		none	1 119 00	July	1,997.47	183.84	2,181.31	* 967.44
August September		1,000.00	2 463 00	August	2,112.39	221.80	2,334.19	*2,182.63
	1,403.00	none	1 647.00	September	2,870.15	123.92	2,994.07	*2,713.70
October	2,346.00	1,525.23	3,871.23	October		205.07	2,651.85	*3,718.55
			2,827.35	1		370.28	3,508.15	*3,355.47
December	2,211.00	010.00	2,021.00	December		328.63	3,804.18	*4,332.30
1939	2.408.00	1,007.36	3,415.36	1939				
January			O'TTO'O	January	4,000.21	344.16	4,344.37	*5,261.31
February	2,913.00	122.50	5,055.50	February	3,623.44	267.46	3,890.90	*6,116.91
Summary of Adjusting	entries as per			Cr			,-,-	*6,109.62
State Audit Aug. 31,		344.75	3,025.75	March		258.82	3,771.70	*6.855.57
March	2,081.00	044.10	5,029.19					,
Totals	22,563.00 EXPENDITURES	10,865.78	33,428.28	* Deficit.	33,725.53	2,879.89	36,612.69	
	EXILIBITORES		Cash					
	Relief	Administ.	Balance		SUMMAR	Y		
April 1, Carried Forward,		Administ.	*172.62		proming	aci.		
April 1, Carried Forward,	1,602.90	\$ 163.53		W 107 C 11	RECEIPT	.S		7.040.50
April		195.99	163.77	Wm. Annen '37 Coll. Cook Co. Treas., '37				7,940.59
May June		216.37	124.74	Cook Co. Treas., 37	coll.			3,010.01
June	2 200 78	183 84	719.62	Cook Co. Treas., '36	coll			25.82

183.84

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719.62 | Sale '38 Warr., 1-9 inc. ...

 $15.50 \\ 15.00$ 

10.00 | SEAL

5.11				2,200.7				Warr., 1-	9 inc				9,000.00
1.76				1,307.9			Accrued	Interest	War No. 7	7			12.83
2.02	September			2,423.3	0 240.7							_	-
1.39	October			. 1,519.0	5   205.0	7   30.71							19,989.25
6.25	November												10,000.20
0.00									DI	SBURSEN	IENTS		
8.08				2,10110	02010		Retiring	'37 War					9,000.00
4.12	2000			3,461.1	2 344.1	6 154.09	Interest	on same	. I o me, .				365.43
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105	August 31, 193												1,609.99
1.35	March			2,010.2	4 200.0	20.10	Agarmed.	Interest	Cr Santam	her 7 199	8		12.83
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5.57	Totals	1 ((D e		\$ 30,252.70	\$ 2,988.3	h							19,989.25
5.24	† Local F	unds "Deni	ne <b>a</b> "		DMINIOT	DATIVE OF	DI ICATIO	NC					10,000.20
7.76		a. 1	m			RATIVE OF	DEIGHTIO	140					
	1938	Salaries	Trav. Exp.	Stat. & Su		Telephone		arn.	Postage	Legal	Bank Chg.	Off Light	Totals
	April	112.40	25.13			Apr. & May	& E	1 1					163.53
7.20	May	120.00	23.50	9.09	20.00	22.90	*******		6.00		***************************************	.50	195.99
7.00		125.00	31.02	20.00	20.00	14.85	•			**********	•••••	.50	216.37
1.40	July	126.00	17.09	6.40	20.00	13.85	*****		5.00	***********	********		
1.56	August	127.00	45.14	9.39	20.00	19.65				••••	***********	.50	183.84
5.91	September	178.00	15.31	7.79	20.00	14.10				**************	**********	.62	221.80
3.20	October	149.00	13.81	8.74	20.00	12.65			5.00			.50	240.70
	November	235.00	36.02	54.48	20.00	18.66						.87	205.07
1.09		239.00	27.50	19.52	20.00	15.00			.5.00	********		1.12	370.28
	1939	200.00							5.00	********	1.00	1.61	328.63
	January	236.00	24.00	4.26	20.00	16.30		.99	5.00	3.00		1.61	344.16
	February	204.00	21.50		20.00	10.70		.65	5.00	3.00		1.61	267.46
		40000	24.00	1.75	20.00	11.95			5.00	3.00		1.12	258.82
	March	102.00	24.00	1.10	20.00	11.00							
0.00		2,043.40	304.02	141.42	240.00	170.61	35.	.64	41.00	9.00	1.00	10.56	2,996.65
.75		2,040.40	304.02	141.42	RF.	LIEF OBLI							
	1090	Food	Rent	Fuel		Medical	W.L. I.				Surplus	All	
	1938	1.764.27	472.96	161.20	43.59	77.78	Hospital	Transp	. Burials	Gas & L		Others	Totals
.47	April	1,337.52	278.08	* 4.75	20.07	30.09	15.00	10.29		71.37	43.93	17.00	2,677.39
.67	May						28.75	11.35		55.82	36.70	3.60	1,797.23
.36	June	1,399.67	335.58	30.68	131.93	43.42		17.67		70.84	13.67	28.00	2,081.46
.00	July	1,362.81	340.58	12.17	31.46	124.93	10.00	2.35		83.17	10.01	20.00	1,997.47
.00	August	1,416.09	412.58	1.50	86.93	71.27	40.00			78.88		5.14	2,112.39
	September	1,962.71	363.58	12.11	245.40	114.31	40.00	9 10	55.00			3.00	2,870.15
.00	October	1,664.90	338.08	86.58	82.81	138.07	17.50	3.12	55.00	93.42	•••••		
.01	November	1,649.18	301.58	428.96	319.12	189.36		12.00	••••••	89.69	*********	34.65	2,446.78
.20	December	2,048.02	374.08	614.67	204.58	66.85	83.00	41.80	***************************************	89.11	*********	35.76	3,137.87
74	1939						********	5.00	••••••	135.45		26.90	8,475.55

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# News For The Farmer

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Plans For Improving

County Dairy Herd



# Farmers Asked To Pay Sales Tax

Hearings Delayed If Farm Bureau Is Notified

"A number of formers are reporting to us that they are receiving notices to pay sales taxes that have been overlooked in their comthe past," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "The head office has been contacted in Chicago, and a number of interviews held in order to ascertain what may be done in order to cause farmers the least trouble with reference to sales tax payments.

self was, how should a farmer know

"If we question a purchaser,"

stated Mr. Christ Struck, "he may

ordinance for the use of Randolph Street for farmers was enforced

by the city, there would be very

little difficulty with reference to

the sales tax, as the scalpers and

hucksters do most of the retail sell-

ing on Randolph Street.
It was also pointed out that as

a rule, a farmer is usually sold out and gone by nine o'clock and

that those on the street after that time were usually conducting an

illegal business so far as the city is

concerned and they are the ones

that are causing most of the

Further conferences by the mem-ers of the committee will be held

wards the working out of some

kind of a plan to eliminate the dif-

ficulties that farmers are having

In France's Fields

Flanders' Fields"; but not many

1918 and was buried in a quiet little

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France, where hundreds visit his

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"These notices make farmers the situation was gone into with believe that they have violated Mr. Hudson of the revenue departthe law and will be subjected to a ment. All agreed that in case a very severe penalty and they also farmer sold retail, regardless of do not like to have to stop during the amount, under the law he owed the busy time of the year to have a tax and it should be paid. a hearing on an alleged violation. The difficulty that presented it-

ers who have received a recent whether a purchaser was a retailer notice of a violation to report the or a consumer. same, with his name and the identification number of the letter sent him, to the Farm Adviser who will tell us it is none of our business make request that appearance be He may deliberately lie or he may delayed at the present time. How- most likely be unable to understand ever, this does not necessarily why the question was asked." It mean that the farmer will be released from a subsequent hearing. This is merely to give the farmer

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At a meeting Saturday after-noon, April 1, in the Farm Bureau office at Arlington Heights, the assessors of north Cook county and their committees met to review the progress that had been made in arriving at reasonable valuations.

The figures for Wheeling and
Barrington were agreed upon be-

mittees and the office of the superintendent of assessors.

In a great many cases no raises over the local assessor's figures were made. A few raises were made at some points. Later on it is contemplated that the ratio between the assessed valuations and the fair cash sale values in the county and the city of Chicago will be made. It was the general Hughes, a thorough discussion of curing a more equitable assessment



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**Herd Association Organization Discusses** 

#### Real Estate Transfers

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was elected president of the Cook County Dairy Herd Improvement 11 James M Boorman etal by M/C Association to succeed the late Al- to Jack J Kadet; R S \$5; March bert Landmeier, at a meeting held 27; \$5000. in the Farm Bureau office Monday, Northfield

A large number of those who of N 214.6 ft L 1 L 18 Sec 34-42are in the association were present 12 Und 1/2 Int Charles I Brayton and participated in the discussion of plans to increase the size of the pl association to the end that a better Ct Clks Div L 17 Ex E 203 ft N type of dairy cow could be produced in Cook county.

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dairy interest of this territory in spite of good roads that the outlying territory now has. There is no substitute for an advantageous position but it can be eliminated.

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2-42-12 The Trust Co of Chgo Trs hauling beets in this territory.

To Othelia Gaennel; R S \$1.50; Another difficulty is a matter of loading machinery. The machinery position, but it can be eliminated Feb 27; \$10.

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Forest River L 50 N½ 35-42-11 Walter H Held to Abraham Simansky; R S \$1; March 22; \$950.

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ington Pk 30-42-11 The Trust C of Chgo Tr to John J Lahey; R Forest River L 114 N 1/2 36-42-11 Harry H Talcott Tr to Emil N LeComte; R S 50c; Feb 1 1937;

Twp 41 SW¼ NE¼ 33-41-10 F composed of E½ NW¼ 10 E½ SW¼ 3-42-11 John Welinske to Earl L Heverly; R S \$13; March 1;

Dunas Hghlds Add to Pk Ridge L 11 B 2 SW 4 35-41-12 Niles Westchester Realty Co to T Burns; R S \$5.50; March 27; \$10.

H Wilkinson; R S \$1; March 27; POINTS FOR AAA

Twp 41 SW 4 33-41-10 Fred

Arlington Add Arlington Hghts 20 B 10 Sub L 12 etc 32 in Assr. The spading or plowing should Div 29-30-42-11 William C Kirch be done without mixing the fertiliz- hoff to F W Meier; R S \$3.50

C Tackett Inc; R S \$8; March 17;

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30-42-11 Jacob Hoelz to S C Will son; R S 50c; March 21; \$10.

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Due to the closing down of last year's contracting company, he Lake Shore Sugar Company of Holland, Michigan, is offerng to contract suger beets for North Cook County. This is the company that contracted for south Cook County this last year. It is of the Big Oaks Farm, Barrington, Prospect Park Country Club anticipated that in another year the old company will be ready to operate again in this territory.

> In order to meet the expenses of a farmer must not necessarily be contracting in north Cook county an AAA contractor to raise sugar the Lake Shore people would like beets under the government agree-to have from 700 to 1500 acres of ment. If he is in the AAA probeets. A meeting was held at the gram, sugar beets take the same Arlington Heights Ballroom on classification as general soil-de-April 6, and attended by a number pleting crops such as oats, soyf prospective growers in this part | beans for seed, barley, etc. They

"Even though dairying has ap- etal by M/C to Anna H Bartling; tract the farmers are familiar with. parently spread to a wider zone from the city of Chicago," stated Oak Glen W 124 ft Ex E 74 ft will be the extra freight rates from Chicago, Chicag Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes, "Cook county has an advantage in position and if we can build up a better type of dairy cow on the average farm in Cook county, we feel quite confident that we can still hold the dairy interest of this territory in the confidence of this territory in the confidence of the

if we proceed to replenish our herds with rows that somebody else wants to sell."

Central Add to Glenview L 14 may be contracted for by the Lake shore Company if arrangements will require about 300 lbs. of this can be made. Nothing definite so fertilizer to make up the fertilizer reguirement. The fertilizer reguirement. The fertilizer reguirement. The Association plans to hold A Rugen to Frank M Childs; Aug far has been announced, but it is member's farms so that they may become better acquainted and promote the growth of the Association. During the last few months a number of new herds have come into the association and it is hoped into the pay
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Gewecke Explains Why

Farmer Pays No Fine

my fine?" "The answer is," states

"Obviously, if you do not intend

pay a fine beyond the point that

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ustment payment on the whole of

your alletment. Besides, the pen-

lty for each acre you are over af

ects the payment for about 41

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committee, "you do not have to as corn.

If He Overplants

do not have the vegetable allotment classification. Also the payments under the AAA for that

sugar beet payments will come from the sugar beet section alone. There are certain soil building practices that go with the sugar beet contract. A minimum of 75

acreage will be struck out and the

lbs. of plant food must be used on the crop per acre. This means that if a 2-12-12 fertilizer is used it field man for this company. requirement. The fertilizer requirement will be furnished by the

into the association and it is hoped that eventually we may have another Association in the county until at least one-tenth of the herds are on test.

| Signature | Signature

over offsets about 7% acres in the allotment. For vegetables each

extra acre carries a penalty of

All the soybeans, millet, and su-

dan hay produced is non-depleting

and does not figure in the grain al-

otment. Harvested for grain they figure the same as oats, etc. Sor-

Oats used as a nurse crop, but

cut for hay where a grass stand is

on non-depleting crops for credit.

That is, on alfalfa seeding where

oats are cut for hay, rock phos-

multiple ownership are farmed as one farm, combination forms must

be made out and signed by the operator before April 30.

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Henry Gewecke, of the county ghum figures as oats, etc., but not

nigh as phosphate. If manure has crop has been grown recently, the nitrogen part of the fertilizer need not be high or it can be left out. In that case a 0-16-12 might make a very good fertilizer for beets. It is also provided in the contract that sugar beets must not be planted on land that had beets the year

The question was brought up bout the ability of the company to take beets as fast as they are oaded out. Last year was a very favorable year for harvesting of sugar beets and the company could not take them as fast as the farmers could load them. It was suggested in case the weather be favorable for the harvesting of beets that they could be piled and covered with fodder or tarpaulins to keep them from drying out, and Daded at a time when it would be impossible to lift the beets. The company promised the use of seeders

The meeting was well attended and a number of contracts were signed. Farmers who are interested in signing contracts would do well to get in touch with E. F. Schoppe, Bensenville, who is a

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may be mentioned-

of many colored flowers that bloom from early spring until

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#### At this time a good many peo-ple are beginning to make their gardens and most of them will want to use some kind of fertilizer. After testing a number of garden soils, Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes states that most of the soils are too sweet, having received limestone from the nortar used in building construcion around the house.

**Hughes Advises** 

Adding Sulphur

To Garden Plot

For a small garden plot, perhaps the addition of two or three pounds of sulphur to each square rod will eventually decrease the amount of alkalinity in a garden However commercial sulphur Rugens Add to Glenview L 1 B pay a fine beyond the point that should be used instead of high 2 SE¼ 34-42-12 Robert L Wyat to ments." However, commercial sulphur priced chemically pure sulphur. Most gardens require phosphate

and potash fertilizers. It would be Schaumburg our recommendation that before the garden is plowed or spaded, a Hartmann to H F Hartmann; R S April 30. If your corn acreage is rather heavy application of fertil
88. March 24: \$8000. rather heavy application of fertil- \$8; March 24; \$8000. izer containing phosphate and pot-ash be applied, with no nitrogen in Arlington

er with the soil. This may seem March 1; \$3600. strange, but as phosphate is mixed with the soil it tends to revert. 218, 236, 237, 239, 240, 495, 496. Therefore, if it is in little piles 677, 680 684 & 685 E½ & W½ 32all through the soil it is in much 42-11 Wise Investment Co to W better condition than when thor-

When the crops start to grow, for the early crops in particular, a NW1/4 29-42-11 Marjorie B Allen few pounds of nitrate of soda may & John to H F Reese; R S \$5.50; be used. Nitrate of soda is a dang- March 24; \$10. erous fertilizer and must be used with a great deal of care. It should NW 4 35-41-11 Cook County Farmbe sprinkled very lightly along the ers Mutual Ins to H Knaack; R S side of a growing row of veget- \$7; March 18; \$10.
ables, preferably after a rain. In Holz Add to Arlington Hights I.

We suggest that it be used liberally on a very small portion of one row just to see what happens Hghts L 17 to 20 B 6 NE 1/4 30-42-when too much is put on. For all- 11 C T & T Co to J P O'Connor Co season crops, where manure has R S 50c; Feb 24; \$10. been used liberally on the ground, Mitchells Add to nitrate is not so important, alhough a small addition from time

to time will help out. On lawns, nitrate of soda may nor Co; R S 50c; March 14; \$10. e used with beneficial results. We suggest mixing 1 lb. of nitrate of soda in a tub of water and sprinkling the lawn with a sprinkling can. With this sort of mixture a lawn cannot be hurt very much. This will be especially useful in the summer time when trying conditions are experienced because of drought and heat.

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